

Paris Decrees

SUMMER To Be More Feminine Than Ever

The inauguration of the Exhibition of the English Paintings at the Louvre Museum, held on a bright day, was the occasion for a great display of new and very elegant tailor-mades which French couturiers make this year for every hour of the day: tie silk, "surah", supple petersham, make numerous delightful tailor-mades for the afternoon, often embroidered on the front of the jacket; neat and rather masculine three-quarter double-breasted or single jackets with big revers accompany straight or wide pleated short skirts.

Combinations of plaid and plain fabrics form charming ensembles, and a great richness of materials

in colours and pastels shows them up to advantage. Some twills have painted stripes effects. For evening, some couturiers make long straight tailor-mades in printed material inspired by oriental styles.

The Parisienne will be this summer more feminine than ever, as seams-tresses are making for her highly worked dresses with gathers, nervures and open-work; they are longer than the morning tailor-mades; the fulness starts from the waist, from the hips or from the knee; the waistline is at its right place, sometimes a little higher, and often merely marked.

One dress has inside pleats of a different colour than the skirt itself. The hem of another is cut out with net or other fabric, and yet

another has a basque effect. For the evening, two outlines have been adopted: the long fitting gown with draped in classic fashion making the figure sculptural, and the very wide dress whose great fulness is accentuated by vertical volants or free panels.

One Parisian couturier shows a dress reminiscent of the Second Empire period. Organdie is often decorated with printed crepe de Chine or taffeta applications, and the fine organza, still in great favour this year, most of the time is mixed with lace and tulle of a very daintily freshness. Some of these gowns are real artistic masterpieces. Satin ribbons, bicoloured sashes, flowers, beaded embroideries, adorn them. What about lame? Parisian couturiers have made splendid dresses... for cocktail time.

JUVENILE BOLEROS

As to coats, the Parisienne has a great choice among numerous loose redingotes for day and evening wear. Very juvenile boleros are

COLETTE ADVISES YOU ---

Bandanas are all the rage now. If you wear one—



DO show the hair at the top of the head and the sides. Cleverly fold in the sides of the scarf to make a soft, flattering frame for the face. As much thought goes into the way a peasant girl wears her shawl as a vamp gives to her chiffons and veils.

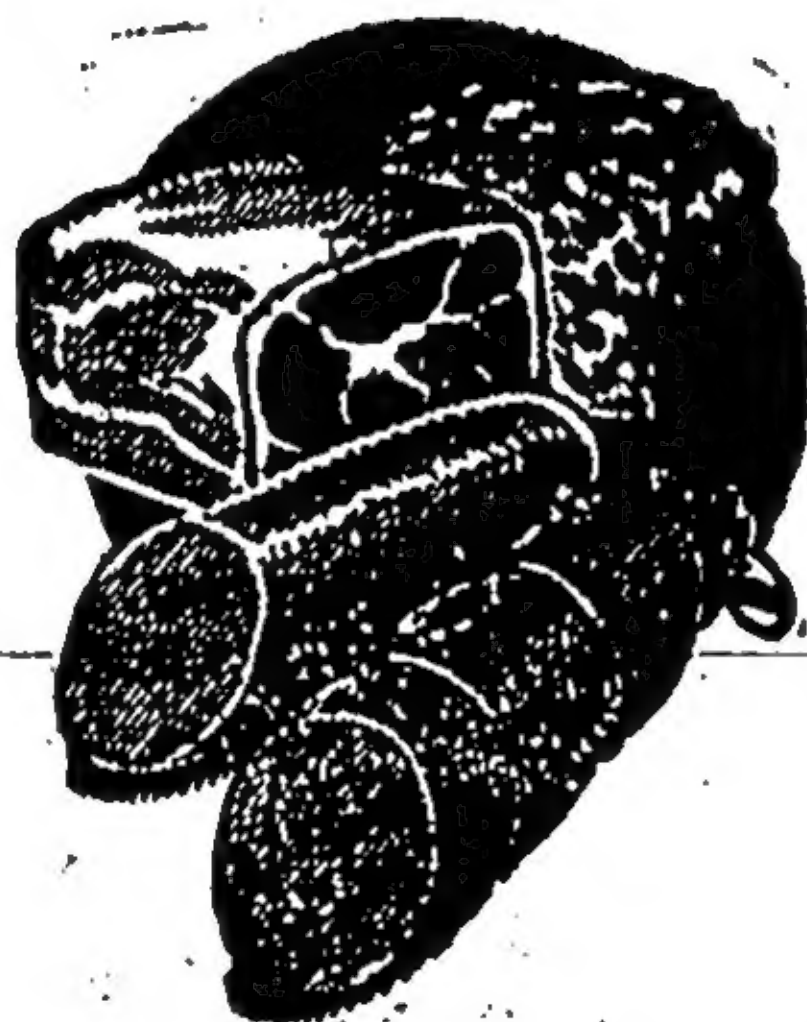


DON'T let the bandana completely cover up the hairline. It's the picturesque peasant, not the woebegone immigrant, you're emulating.

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worn over dresses, and to show to the world that Paris has not lost its spirit of gaiety, the Parisienne sets on her hats and dresses a crowd of details in very amusing ways: a huge bow on each side of a jacket; a bunch of flowers wrapped in a ribbon set in the manner of a surgeon's electric bulb, or upside down; the same bunch set on the shoulder close to the neckline; a pocket has the shape of a shell, etc.

Hats have as much variety in their forms. A milliner presents two amusing clown-like hats with a big pointed crown, one inclined forward, with feathers climbing on the top, its small brim turned up tapering to the front, and the other a mixed style of a medieval pointed crown and Directoire brim, adorned with a garland of flowers and a ribbon knotted under the chin. Some are becoming and charming: sailor-hats, bambins, etc. A well-known Parisian milliner gives her preference to the Scotch glengarry shape. Flat broad brimmed hats are of great smartness for evening wear. Veils seem to have taken a definite place this season.

A word about shoe... they are generally of several lovely colours and of various forms, but the latest is the Chinese style with a very thick sole, which the Parisienne will wear as well for sports, in town, and at night, and which small women will certainly appreciate.

Zelle.



If you have a protruding tummy—DON'T get dresses skin-tight in bright colour across the middle.



DO have a free and easy-blooused silhouette above the waist at front and sides.

---ON FASHION!

If you're not so young as you used to be—

DON'T attempt the definitely youthful hat that ties under the chin. There are chin ribbons galore—a piquant fashion for youth; relentlessly cruel for age.



DO express ease and graciousness! Nothing is more distinguished than the mature woman in womanly clothes. Veils are chic and flattering.

★

LONDON SEASON PLANS

Many women are planning their London Season entertaining from their country houses.

Reception rooms are being decorated in preparation for future parties. Summer flowers schemes, to harmonise with the colours, will be thought out weeks ahead.

The games room will play its part in the summer dance season. One hostess has just had a games room carried out in pale yellow and cyclamen, black and gold.

Two corners of the room are occupied by folding mirror screens, one of which conceals a cocktail bar. An L-shaped couch covered in pale yellow, with cyclamen cushions, occupies a third corner.

The fourth is given up to card tables. Black and gold armchairs give another decorative touch to this modern room for parties, which will make an ideal chaperones' bridge room at debutantes' balls.

AT BRIDGEWATER HOUSE

Contrast will be provided by the marble pillared setting, in which

A Woman's Library List

The Showman, Anne Meredith's new character study, is an interesting piece of work. She presents a man of overwhelming vanity and egotism who encompasses his own downfall. The tale of Nell Riley, the girl who married him, after other experiences, is interwoven as an equally colourful thread. The scene is, for the most part, the circus tent.

This Man Murray, a short, poignant love story by an American, William Corcoran, should appeal to most women. The author presents a man in search of love—a love that will give him a stable background and an ideal which is sadly lacking in the world he sees about him.

The Rains Came, a very long and fine novel. Louis Bromfield, not as well known here as he should be, has dealt very faithfully with a group of people living in India. His people are involved in the political and religious life of the governed people. He is broad-minded, just, and clear-sighted. The story also has a powerful emotional appeal.

Mr. Arkwright's Marraige, J. L. Hodson's new story about Lancashire, is a good light romance. He tells of a middle-aged widower who falls heavily for a devastating Irish widow while on a cruise to the sunny south. The repercussions of the affair, both in his own family and in the Lancashire village where he has lived all his life, are violent and instructive.

BEAUTY HINT

If you wish to make the skin of your neck softly white and fine-textured, take equal parts of eau de Cologne and barley water, and apply to the neck and throat after washing and before applying make-up.

This remedy is perfectly harmless, and can be used as often as desired.

Lady Ellesmere will give her London season tea parties at Bridgewater House.

During the season palms and summer border blooms from the Newmarket residence, Stetchworth Park, will turn the great marble hall, with its many beautiful pieces of sculpture, into a flower garden, on which the sun will shine through the glass-domed roof.

PORTRAITS IN STITCHERY

Women who delight in home embroidery found much to interest them at an exhibition of work by artists and craftsmen opened by Lady Snowden.

Included among the artists' work was several portraits in embroidery, copied from the work of masters by Mrs. Vareille. The actual stitches are so finely done that the finished work looks like a picture in oils until very closely examined.

Of particular interest was the copy of de Laszlo's portrait of Princess Elizabeth. This is worked on stiffened beige satin, which throws up well the rich peacock blues of de Laszlo's background framing the Princess's fair hair and simple white dress with pale blue sash, against which she holds a little posy.

Two other pieces of embroidery by this needlewoman are from Gainsborough originals.

PEERESS'S CORONATION PICTURE

A Coronation painting of unusual interest is included in Fairlie Harmar's "one-man" show at the Bond-street Leger Gallery.

Miss Harmar, who in private life is Lady Harborton, painted it from drawings made in Westminster Abbey during the Homage of the Peers. She had paper and pencil in her coronet bag, and occupied the long wait by sketching.

Afterwards she set up her easel and painted for four days, occupying the same seat as she had during the ceremony.

A colourful study of Irish Lord Harborton, called "Himself," will not hide her genial husband's identity from their friends. She has painted him many times.

I WROTE A NAME

I wrote a name upon the sand,
As lovers do.
Each letter of that name I marked
out tenderly.
And, when I had finished it, I
left a kiss for you,
As lovers do.
But after I had gone
The sea swept up the sand.
Perhaps it did not see your
name,
Or, seeing, did not understand,
As lovers do.
For when I passed that way again
Nothing was there.
The sea had smoothed over the
sand, and washed your name
away.
And of the kiss I left for you,
only the sea-wind knew.
For it gave it back to me.
Tenderly,
As lovers do.

—J. M.



One bright spot in a dull London day—this woman in a raincoat of blue and white checks with umbrella to match attracted much attention as she walked across London Bridge. An idea for a rainy day in Hong Kong.

WHAT TO DO WITH THE PIANO

The return of the vogue for brocades and damasks in stained-glass colourings is being used by many women to solve one furnishing problem—what to do with the piano.

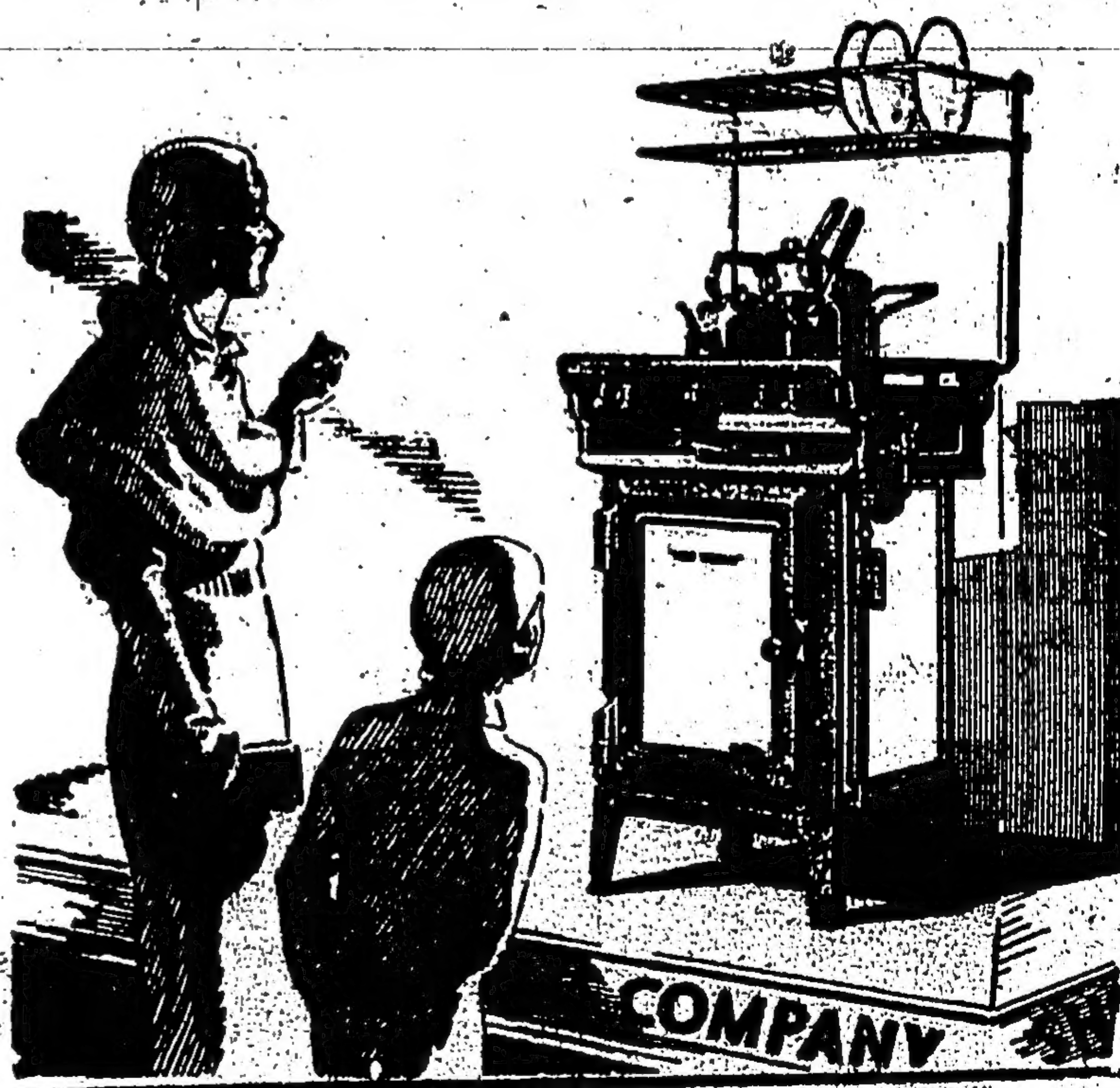
Music-rooms, so much favoured in the days of the large town house, are almost unknown nowadays. Women have to plan a position for the piano in their drawing-rooms.

Vivid colour schemes grouped round the piano, carried out by means of flowers and fabric, are among the most successful ideas. Old rose and gold are the choice of Lady Howard de Walden. Rose

and gold brocade is thrown over the end of her grand piano. In front a vase of mimosa makes a splash of gold on the wood.

Mrs. Ronnie Greville has her piano almost entirely covered in rich fabric to tone with the scheme of her red, green and gold room.

Another idea is to have the piano painted to match the walls of the room. This is the idea of Lady Anne Rhys, who had her piano in the shade of blue used to decorate her drawing-room. This plan, however, has its disadvantages if one wants to change the colour scheme.



A Small Deposit
and

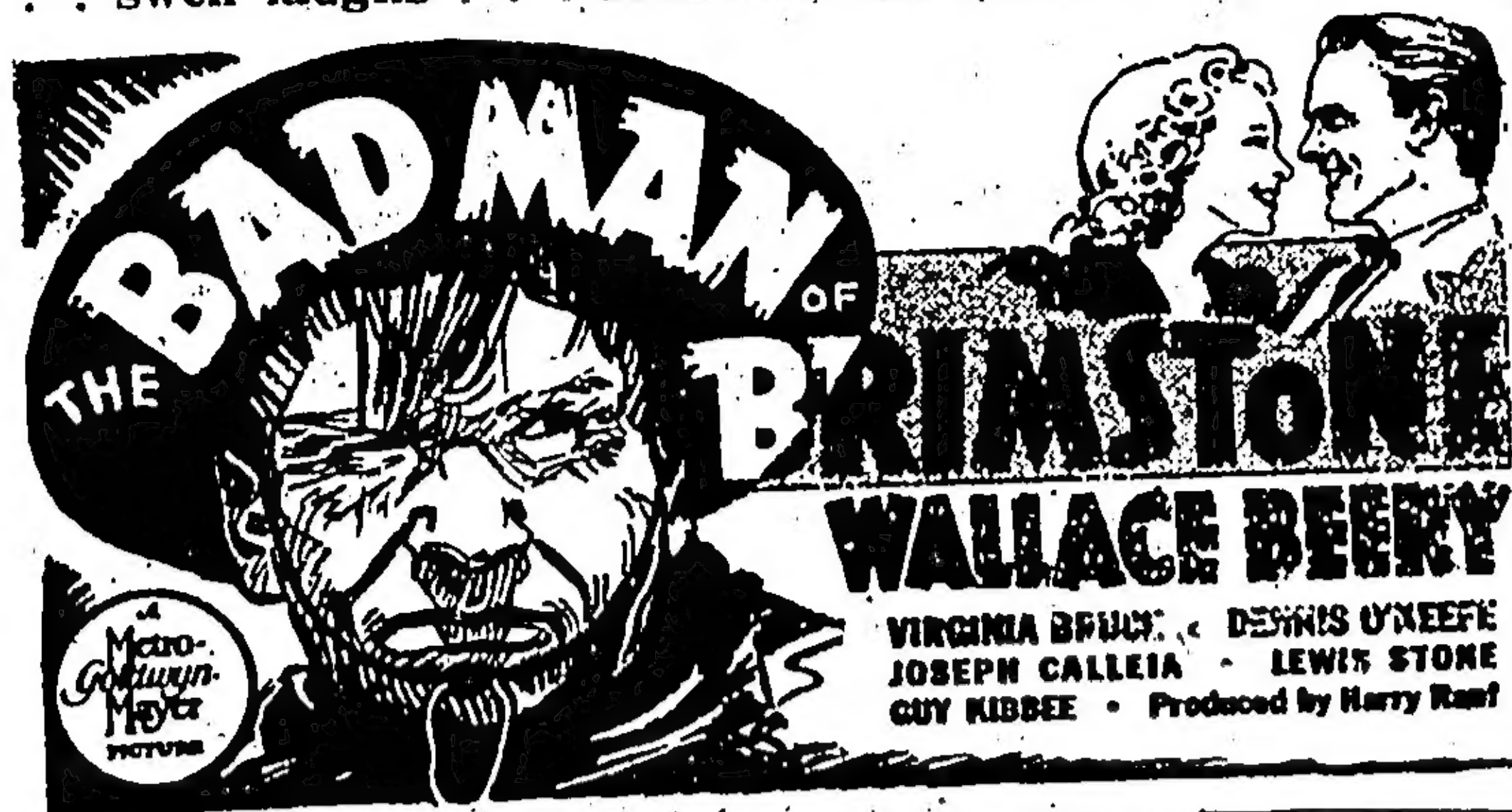
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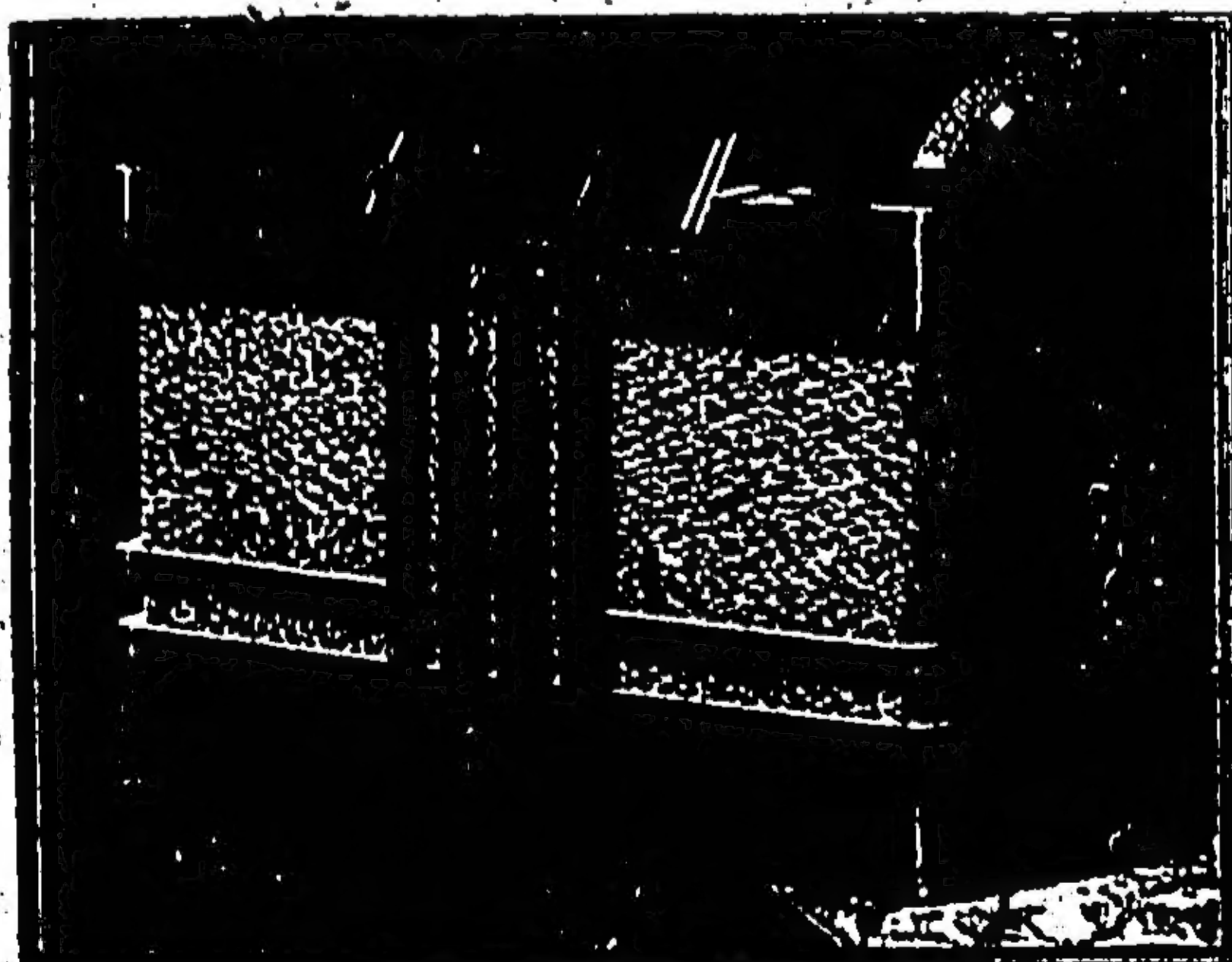
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SIGNOR GAYDA ACCUSES DEMOCRACIES OF AIDING CHINESE RESISTANCE!

Rome, To-day.

Signor Gayda, the noted Italian commentator, devoted his daily article yesterday to the fall of Hsueh to the Japanese, and blames the "great plutocratic democracies" for three errors.

Firstly, a complete misunderstanding of the needs and vital interests of Japan,
Secondly, the fatal and irresponsible encouragement given to the Chinese resistance, and
Thirdly, undervaluation of Japan's resources and capacity.

The Sino-Japanese war, Signor Gayda declares, is not yet finished.

There will be further bloody episodes and surprises but its course has already shown the mistake of a policy which, while declaring itself on the side of peace, encourages conflicts and drives the helpless against the capable to abandon them at the supreme moment.—Reuter.

"COMING OUT ON TOP"

London, To-day.

"Hsueh may have fallen. We may lose more places after Hsueh but we are not going to lose the war," declared Dr. Wei, President of the Central China University, speaking at Norwich yesterday.

Dr. Wei added: "Time, man-power and the world are on our side, and we are coming out on top from this conflict."

"Our gravest concern is what will happen afterwards, and whether China is going to fall into the temptation of militarism or into becoming a totalitarian state." — Reuter.

Poem To Panay's Pantsless Gunner

The world knows the story of the ill-fated U.S.S. Panay, which went to a watery grave beneath a surprise attack of Japanese bombers last December, but there is a detail in the defence of the ship staged by the crew that has caught the interest of those who seek the unusual in incidents.

The moving pictures of the attack and defence revealed that one member of the Panay crew dashed to his machine-gun station minus his trousers. This "pantsless gunner" was Ernest Richard Mahlmann, Chief Boatswain's Mate, who hails from Long Island, New York.

Vaun Alpha Arnold, of Kansas City, Missouri, found inspiration for a poem in the lack of attire displayed by Mahlmann as he went into action. The poem was forwarded to Secretary of Navy Swanson with the request that it be forwarded to Mahlmann. The latter, now with Asiatic Fleet, has just received a copy of it.

The poem, which is called "Ap Uno Disce Omnes," the Latin for "From one, learn, or judge all," follows:

Commend me to that noble soul,
Who, in the battle's heat,
Rushed to his post without his pants,
The bomber's dive to meet;
Who stood upon the rocking deck
In careless disattire,
With shirt-tail flaunting in the breeze,

To deal out fire for fire.
Old Glory's colour deepened
As she floated o'er this son,
The man who had no time for pants

But plenty for his gun.
Come, name a million heroes,
But to me there'll never be
A finer show of nerve and grit
On any land or sea—
Then dwell upon your epics,
Should you feel an urge for chants,

Recall the sinking Panay
And the gunner minus pants.
—Vaun Alpha Arnold.

GT. BRITAIN'S TEAM FOR CURTIS CUP

London, To-day.

Great Britain's team of women golfers to represent them in the Curtis Cup match, at Manchester, Massachusetts, U.S.A., on September 7 and 8 is as follows:

Miss Anderson, Miss Pamela Barton, Miss Corlett and Miss Tienean, and Mrs. Garon, Mrs. Holm, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Williamson.—Reuter.

MRS. HOLM'S GOLF VICTORY

Burnham, Somerset, To-day.

In the final of the British Women's Golf Championship held here yesterday, Mrs. Holm beat Miss Corlett by 4 and 8.—Reuter.

AN APPEAL TO ALL BRITISH SUBJECTS ABLE TO DO SO, TO JOIN THE VOLUNTEER CORPS, WAS MADE BY HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, SIR GEOFFRY NORTHCOTE, AT THE ANNUAL DINNER OF THE CORPS HELD AT HEADQUARTERS LAST NIGHT.

As I listened to your Colonel's speech memory carried me back some 40 years, when I myself first became a Volunteer; those were the days when they used to call us 'bug-shooters'. If we did not have the complicated training that you gentlemen have today, at any rate I can assure you that volunteering in the last century had plenty of the arduous in it, as anyone who has doubled along Laffans Plain or up the Long Valley, in a tight-waisted red coat under a heavy helmet and in Corps boots, will agree. It is with just a trace of pride that I recall that I ran so hard in those days that I was promoted to the rank of Lance Corporal.

I have had the advantage over most of those present, in having seen the Annual Report of the Corps for the year 1937. As Colonel Anderson has observed, the year has been characterised by a great measure of re-organisation and a very considerable expansion. I will not traverse again the ground which he has covered so ably, but I will touch on one or two of the principal items. I am very glad indeed to welcome the Chinese Machine Gun Company. In entrusting to them a part of the armed defences of this Colony, Government has, I feel sure, done a wise as well as a welcome thing. It was with great pleasure that I learned of the willingness of the Military Authorities to rely so largely on this Chinese Company for guarding the fixed defences of the Island and Mainland. Colonel Anderson has been able to pay to that Company's keenness a warm compliment which we all heard with much happiness.

The formation of a Corps Pay Section is significant of the growth of the Corps, which as you know, aims at a full strength of 1500 men. It is my hope and belief that we shall attain to that full number before long. But, in order to do so as your Colonel has pointed out forcibly, it is necessary that the Corps should be able to recruit something just under 200 more British Volunteers. Now, gentlemen, I have mentioned the figure 1500 as the strength at which the Corps aims: it is not without good reason that the Military Authorities have fixed upon that figure; and it is not without the best of reasons that they insist that we should attain, as soon as possible, not merely to 1500 men, but to 1500 trained men. An Island Fortress such as Hong Kong cannot in these modern days expect to have any but the shortest possible warning before it finds itself under attack; the shorter the period of warning the more essential it is that every section of the defending forces should be able to be ready in the shortest possible time; and by 'ready' I mean ready in every respect. It is vitally necessary that the Corps should be so complete in numbers and training that with the least possible notice every man will be in his place and, moreover, that if and when the call comes in those parts of our defences which have been entrusted to the Corps no place will then be found unfilled. I do not wish to be an alarmist; I do not think that this Colony

is about to be plunged into war; but no one can look around the world today without realising its turmoil and how its peace is jeopardized, and at such a time it is the duty of every British subject in this Colony, who in the event of war could be spared from his peace-time duties, so to train himself now, that then he may be able to play a useful part. Hong Kong will not have six months in which to organize its forces at the outbreak of war; it will be lucky if it has six days. So, I urge upon every British subject in Hong Kong who is in a position to do so, to join up now with one of the Volunteer Forces: I urge upon every firm in this Colony to give every opportunity, indeed every inducement, to men of serviceable age, to join up and to do their training. It may well mean the difference between life and death to Hong Kong, whether at the crisis it is seen standing armed cap-a-pie to defend herself or with its defenders little more than half-organized.

There are one or two other matters on which I should like to speak shortly. I had scarcely arrived in this Colony before a very good friend of the Corps, Major-General Bartholomew, who has sent you a very fine message to-night, represented to me the need for better accommodation for the Corps. I undertook there and then to find that accommodation, and the only reason why no proposals have yet been made public in that respect is that the suggestion then made was that some temporary buildings should be erected. I was, and indeed am, strongly averse from putting up temporary buildings which will need to be replaced by permanent ones, and my advisers and I have been busy during the last few months seeking a site where permanent headquarters of the Corps might be erected. With great reluctance I have come to the conclusion that the time is not ripe for that step, and so I have given my provisional concurrence to a scheme which will enlarge the existing accommodation to the minimum which will enable the Corps to function and to train. The buildings will be of a temporary nature; the equipment will be, I fear, on the meagre side; but at any rate I hope that before long such extensions will be made to your buildings that one great deterrent to recruiting will have ceased to be. I have used the words 'provisional concurrence' because I have not yet secured the permission of the Legislative Council or the Secretary of State for this project, but I have no doubt that in both cases it will be accorded.

Another step, which is further advanced than that which I have just mentioned, is the increase in the number of permanent appointments of the Corps. It is proposed that the three posts, your Commanding Officer, your Adjutant and your Regimental Sergeant-Major shall no longer be filled by seconded officers, but shall be as permanent appointments. This has had the approval of the Finance Committee and is under submission to the Secretary of State. For a Corps of the strength at which we are aiming I feel sure that that number of permanent officers is a necessity. There are many other points which occur in the Corps' report for 1937 on which I would like to speak, but I must have some regard for your patience. I would only say therefore, that I was very glad to have a hand in the formation of the Corps Rifle Club, and I would like to add my and my fellow-guests congratulations to the Machine Gun Units of the Corps for winning the Efficiency Cup, and to the many other winners of whom Colonel Anderson has spoken.

But before I sit down I wish on behalf not only of all those present, but on behalf of the Colony as a whole, to pay a most heartfelt tribute of gratitude and admiration to Colonel Anderson for his unflinching zeal and successful service during the period of his command. He ends his report for last year:—I am well satisfied with the work of the Volunteers during the last 12 months. Their keenness has been admirable. In all cases Exercises have been well attended. Those

words of praise are not emphatic, but coming from a soldier like Colonel Anderson they are high praise; but every member of the Corps will agree with me that that praise is due to no one so much as to the officer who has during the past three years organized it with such energy and efficiency. It is with the greatest regret that we shall part with Colonel Anderson, but though we must lose him from our side, the Corps will not lose him from its memory, and the Colony's records

will not allow his services to her to be forgotten.

And now, gentlemen of the Volunteer Corps, that is all I have to say to you to-night in reply to this toast, except that I am glad to think that in less than a month I shall be seeing at the King's Birthday Parade a detachment from your Corps looking, I feel sure, at its smartest. I thank you again on behalf of your guests for the handsome way in which you drank our health.

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"I'M LIKE A FISH OUT OF WATER"
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RUMOURS OF GERMAN TROOP MOVEMENTS: SIR NEVILE SEEKS ASSURANCE

Berlin, To-day.

The British Ambassador, Sir Nevile Henderson, called at the Foreign Office yesterday and drew the attention of Herr Weiszaecker, the Secretary of State, to rumours current that German troops had been moved to the borders of all parts of Germany. The Ambassador asked for assurances.

It is understood that Herr Weiszaecker immediately communicated with General von Keitel, the commander-in-chief, who replied explicitly that there were no extraordinary troop movements.

The assurance was conveyed to the British Ambassador.

The German military authorities describe the troop movements as normal movements from town barracks to country hutments which always occur at this time of year, and the troops are only engaged in normal peacetime duties.

FOREIGN STUDY

This appears to accord with the views of foreign military observers, who are of the opinion that any troops movements directed against Czechoslovakia would be on a far larger scale than on the occasion of the anchluss, when Reich troops were moved against Austria.

Meanwhile, the Czech-German situation is admitted to be serious, and any grave disturbances in Czechoslovakia in which Sudeten Germans lost their lives might have dangerous repercussions in the Reich.

The tone of the German press has become much sharper in the last twenty-four hours, so the German public would appear to be prepared for any serious eventualities.—Reuter.

DEATH OF MR. H.F. WESTLAKE

Mr. Henry Frederick Westlake, who had been lying at the Queen Mary Hospital critically ill for some days suffering from pneumonia, with other complications, passed away at 5 a.m. to-day, to the deep regret of his many friends.

The late Mr. Westlake, the son of Captain Westlake, who left the Colony only a few weeks ago on retirement from the post of Captain and Quartermaster, H.K.V.D.C., was 31 years of age and was in the Government Service, attached to the Supreme Court. He was a keen Volunteer, having attained the rank of Company Sergeant in the Armoured Car Section.

The deepest sympathy will be extended to the young widow in her heavy bereavement. There is one child of the marriage, a baby daughter.

The funeral passes the Monument at 5 p.m. to-day. It is pro-

PHILIPPINES LINK WITH UNITED STATES

Washington, To-day.

Full economic independence for the Philippines by 1960, instead of 1946, is recommended in the Report of the joint preparatory committee on Philippine affairs.

The Report dealt only with economic independence. Political independence for the islands remains fixed for July 4, 1946.—Reuter.

MINDANAO AT MACAO

Macao, To-day.

The United States gunboat Mindanao is now anchored in the outer harbour.

After the courtesy salutes were exchanged, Lt. Commander James Powell Clay, Officer Commanding the warship, called at the Governor's palace and presented his compliments to H.E. Dr. Arthur Tamagnini de Souza Barbosa, Governor of Macao.

Leading civilian, military and naval officials attended an official luncheon yesterday at the Governor's palace, in honour of Lt. Com. Clay and Officers.

H.E. the Governor was last night the guest of honour at an official dinner on board the American gunboat, given by Lt. Com. Clay.

The Mindanao leaves to-day for Hong Kong.—Our Own Correspondent.

We have been asked to announce that the bathing picnic arranged by St. Andrew's Club, for this afternoon, has been cancelled.

bable that the remains will be cremated and the ashes sent to England.

"HOME RULE" FOR MINORITIES IN CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

Dr. Hodza's Momentous Declaration At Prague

New Statute To Cut Deeply Into Czech State

Prague, To-day.

A momentous declaration was made yesterday by the Czecho-Slovakian Prime Minister, Dr. Milan Hodza, addressing representatives of various political parties.

Dr. Hodza said the coming Nationalities Statute would be based on the principles of both home rule and just proportions, and would cut deeply into the structure of the Czech state.

As such, the Statute would help democratic republican Czecho-Slovakia to fulfil her mission of peace and justice in Europe.

Negotiations with the German Sudeten Party were imminent and would be held forthwith.

"No state in the world was ever placed in the situation in which we find ourselves to-day.

"We are in the immediate neighbourhood of the most elementary process ever known in world history, namely, a triumph over reason and cool consideration of emotional nationalism.

GREAT RESPONSIBILITY

"This places our government in a position of particularly great responsibility.

"We shall obey the laws of justice, we shall never dictate, we shall unconditionally refuse to tolerate any form of terrorism and subversive activity and will show no mercy in extirpating them.

"As far as we are concerned, I promise you that no conflagration will ever be kindled in Czecho-Slovak territory.

SUDETEN RIGHTS

"Those who will be granted rights will also have to assume responsibility; and this gradual measure of responsibility will be transferred also on the shoulders of the Sudeten German Party.

"We insist on our rights to defend ourselves if need be to the last man."

PERMANENT READINESS

While declaring the Czechs' determination to defend themselves, Dr. Hodza said: "At the same time we shall satisfy all claims dictated on the one hand by the constitution of our state, and on the other hand by the needs of the times.

"Our people ought to be in a state of permanent readiness for the struggles awaiting us, and we shall hold our ground in all circumstances.

"Our tradition is to struggle in order to assure for ourselves the conditions of existence and the victory of our flag.

"Our alliances constitute a guarantee but do not mean everything." —Reuter.

SUDETENS MAY DECLINE TO NEGOTIATE

Berlin, To-day.

According to a message from the Sudeten Deutsch press bureau in Prague, the Sudeten Party committee met yesterday following the incidents involving Sudeten Germans and Czechs in Prague and other towns.

It was decided to refuse to negotiate with the Government as long as order was not guaranteed in Sudeten German regions, and to lay down conditions of freedom of speech and of the press, public meetings and permission to form groups of Sudeten Deutsch.—Reuter.

A Sudeten Party committee communique alleges that the Sudeten Germans are the "objects of unheard-of attacks and provocations," and that the authorities have not fulfilled their duty during the disorders.

Disturbances have been reported from all over the country.

Mounted police and gendarmes are guarding the headquarters of the German party at Bruno, where intermittent disorders occurred all day yesterday.

POLICE CALLED OUT

Large numbers of factory workers at Schodau, near Carlsbad, left work and assembled outside the police station. Gendarmes fired in the air and drove back the people with bayonets, and it is unconfirmably reported that several were injured.

Germans at Komotaw are alleged to have insulted Czech soldiers off duty. Three were injured in the ensuing scuffle, and police were called out to get the soldiers back to barracks.—Reuter.

HENLEIN INVITED TO PARLEYS

Prague, To-day.

It is officially announced that the Government has invited Konrad Henlein, Sudeten leader, to enter into negotiations concerning the projected Nationalities Statute.

Herr Henlein, says a Vienna message, has arrived somewhere in Austria and will spend a few days holiday there.

His exact whereabouts are unknown.—Reuter.

GOVERNMENT RETAKE LOST GROUND

Madrid, To-day.

The Government claim the recapture, after fierce fighting, of the mountain region between Teruel and the sea, which was lost to the insurgents on Wednesday. They also claim successes on the Pyrenees front.

The insurgents, meanwhile, claim capture of two villages east of Teruel.

Heavy snowstorms continue to hamper operations.—Reuter.

(Continued from Next Col.)
of the German House with great difficulty.

Most of the Germans remained in the German House in which lights had been extinguished as further attacks were feared.—Trans-Ocean.

SERIOUS DISTURBANCES IN BRUENN

Bruenn, To-day.

Huge crowds of Czechs demonstrated here yesterday evening and adopted an extremely threatening attitude against German inhabitants.

The Sudeten German Party had announced a meeting of its members in the "German House" to commence at 8.30 but long before the meeting began, Czechs had occupied the streets in the neighbourhood hooting and threatening the Germans going to the German House.

Just as the meeting was declared open the Czech demonstrators rushed the German House and tried to force their way in, demolishing the door by hurling pavement stones against it, while others attempted to gain an entrance through the garden.

POLICE INTERVENE

At this juncture the police intervened, beating off the demonstrations.

About 8 o'clock new disturbances broke out in several places near the German House which the police now protected by forming a chain.

As the Germans tried to leave the House, the demonstrators broke through the police cordon and set about the Germans with steel pipes and other weapons.

The police proved quite powerless to deal with the situation and only after two companies of gendarmes had been called to the scene, was it possible to clear the square in front
Continued at foot of preceding Col.

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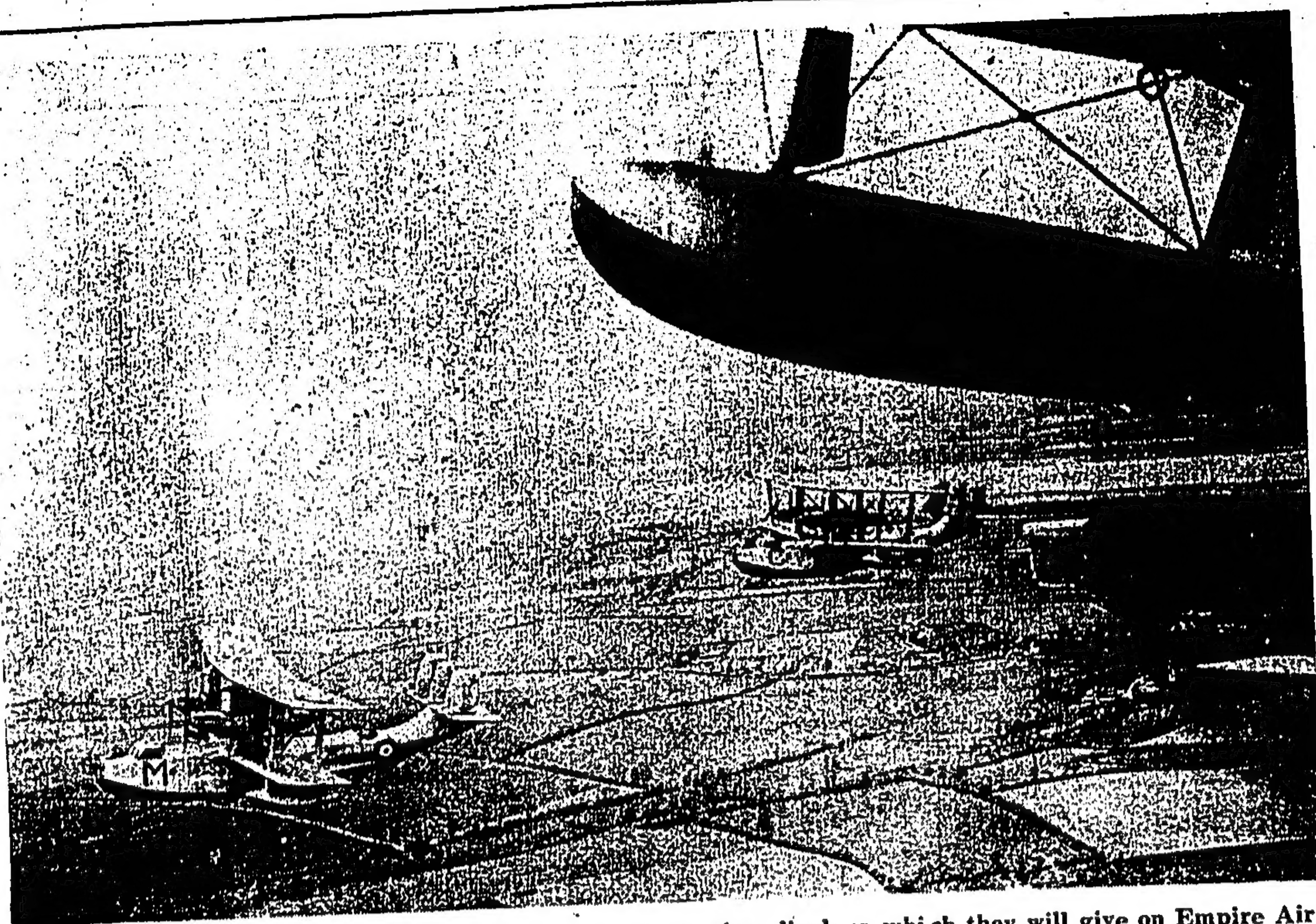
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SLOW PROGRESS IN R.A.F. PLAN

Weakness Of The Volunteer Reserve



R.A.F. stations all over England, are now busy rehearsing displays which they will give on Empire Air Day. This picture was taken at Felixstowe station, and shows R.A.F. flyingboats rehearsing the thrills they will give the public. (Copyright: By Air Mail).

Lack Of Training Facilities

IN THE NEW R.A.F. VOLUNTEER RESERVE, FOR WHICH TRAINING BEGAN NEARLY A YEAR AGO, 212 OFFICERS HAVE SO FAR BEEN APPOINTED TO COMMISSIONS. THIS TOTAL INCLUDES 149 FOR GENERAL DUTIES AND 63 IN THE MEDICAL BRANCH.

These totals are shown in the Air Force List for April, and no doubt by this time they have been exceeded. The rate of increase is about 30 per month.

The scheme provides for the admission of 800 volunteers a year during the next few years. There are already 21 flight training centres, and each of these is associated with a town centre for other than flight training.

By last September 550 pilots under the scheme were under training, and at the time of the Air Estimates statement more than 1,000 had been accepted.

Volunteers are trained to fly on condition that they do 15 days' consecutive training at some time convenient to themselves.

FIVE YEARS' TRAINING

They receive a retaining fee of £25 a year, and allowances while they are undergoing training. They are signed on for a period of five years.

It is apparent from the present rate of progress that the anticipated increase of strength to the R.A.F. from this source is not being attained.

Better results must be obtained. The situation is the more serious because not only is it necessary to fulfil the present programme, but it is clear that still further expansion and acceleration will be necessary.

Much could be done if the Air Ministry would relieve the congestion at the training centres by making use of the subsidised flying clubs, of which there are about 40. Many members of the flying clubs have been attracted by the R.A.F. Volunteer Reserve scheme.

At certain aerodromes, where there are flying clubs, there are long waiting lists of pupils for the R.A.F., although the instructing staffs and aircraft of the clubs are not being used to anything like their full capacity. This is particularly the case on week days.

CLUB PLANES USED

Although the types of machines in use at most of the clubs are not R.A.F. "trainers," many of them are comparable to such types.

It is possible to train with ordinary club machines up to a point, and thereby reduce the instruction period necessary on passing to more powerful types.

Shortly after the Volunteer Reserve scheme was started another offer was made. Under it one year of service with the R.A.F., including flight training, was to be given to youths after leaving school and before entering on their civil career.

This scheme was an experiment, and the response to it has not been very satisfactory.

For the Emergency Reserve of Air Force veterans—not for active flying duties—there have so far been 1,076 applications.

How Royal Air Force Apprentices Are Trained

I saw more than 4,300 R.A.F. boys undergoing training at the School of Technical Training at Halton, Bucks—the largest school of its kind in the world, writes the air correspondent of the London "Daily Telegraph."

Halton Camp has grown enormously in the past two years, to

meet the needs of the expanding Air Force, yet only fitters and armourers are trained here.

REFRESHER COURSES

A new development is the provision of refresher courses.

After three years' training here, a young man, by that time a Leading Aircraftman or Aircraftman of first or second class, is posted to a unit. After he has spent from two to four years with his unit, he

returns to Halton for a period to round off his practical experience.

In the big lecture theatre I watched a class being instructed, with the aid of the cinematograph, in the theory of flight. Engine theory, mechanical drawing, practical fitter's work, and many other things were being taught in the numerous classrooms of what must be the biggest school building in the country. There were no fewer than 1,500 boys in the building.

GENERAL EDUCATION

Eight hours a week are devoted to general education, and such subjects as British political institutions and political geography are included.

Near the aerodrome an open-air class on lubrication systems was being held. A number of aircraft, including such recent types as Blenheim and Battle bombers, were drawn up on the aerodrome. Many of the boys were being given flights, for it is a rule that each boy shall have at least half an hour of flying.

DOMINION BOYS

About 30 to 40 boys from the Dominions come to Halton every year. The Air Ministry does all it can to encourage Dominion co-operation in this respect.

In their apprenticeship the boys receive 7s a week, but a proportion is saved for them until they go on leave. They have six weeks' leave each year and one week-end a term.

Consternation!

Two acquaintances met in the street. "I've been in a terrible state of consternation for the past three days!" said the one. "Have you ever tried bran?" asked the other.

We don't know anything about the value of bran as a corrective of consternation, but we do know that as a remedy for constipation Pinkettes are unsurpassed. Gently but surely Pinkettes clear the congested intestinal tract, stimulate sluggish liver, dispel biliousness, sick headache, nausea, purify the breath, brighten the eye, relieve piles. In short, Pinkettes keep you in fine fettle. At all chemists.

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JAPANESE VERSION OF WAR FRONT SITUATION

Reuter's Correspondent On Way To Hsuehchow

"THREATENING TO ENCIRCLE CHINESE MAIN FORCES"

Pengpu, To-day.

The situation of the Chinese armies in the Lunghai Railway area appears to be serious, reports Reuter's correspondent with the Japanese armies in the southern sector of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway front.

The correspondent says that the Japanese have now succeeded in crossing the Yellow River and in cutting the Lunghai Railway in the vicinity of Lanfeng, many miles west of Hsuehchowfu.

From Lanfeng the Japanese troops are now advancing east and threaten to encircle the main forces of the Chinese (who escaped from Hsuehchow and are trying to rally in the vicinity of Kweiteh) by co-operating with the Japanese westward advance from Hsuehchow.

Chinese troops in the Lunghai Railway sector, moreover, have been separated by the occupation of Hsuehchow, the defenders of the Hsuehchow area having been forced to the east of the town and a wedge drive between the armies.

These Chinese forces, according to information supplied by the Japanese military, comprising fifty divisions, are stated to be "without leaders and are retreating in great disorder."

They are also, it is claimed, threatened with encirclement by the Japanese drive eastward from Hsuehchow combining with the Japanese westward drive from Haichow, where a strong Japanese naval party which landed yesterday has begun advancing westward towards Hsuehchow.

"HOP, SKIP AND JUMP"

It is emphasised by the Japanese military commanders that annihilation of the Chinese in the Lunghai Railway area is not the final phase of the present war but is only the "hop" in a hop, skip and jump to Hankow, and possibly to Chungking.

The present visit of Reuter's correspondent behind the Japanese lines is the first to be made by any foreign correspondent since the occupation of Shanghai.

IN JAP. PLANE

The correspondent left Shanghai yesterday morning in a Japanese military plane and hopes to enter Hsuehchow to-day.

Yesterday a stop was made at Nanking, and Reuter's correspondent had the distinction of being the first British journalist to enter the former Chinese capital since its occupation by the Japanese.—Reuter.

ENGLISHMAN RAISED TO HIGH DIGNITY

Former Customs Man Now An Archimandrite

For (it is believed) the first time in recorded history, an Englishman has been raised to the dignity of Archimandrite of the Russian Orthodox Church. This occurred in London on the eve of Russian Easter (April 24) and especial interest in the event has been taken in both Shanghai and Harbin, for the Englishman was at one time connected with the Customs service. Although of late years he was known as the Abbot Nicholas, he was known as "Mr. C. S. Gibbs, unclassified assistant," just over ten years ago, both in Shanghai and Harbin.

A Bachelor of Arts of Cambridge University (1899) and Moral Science Tripos (1899), Mr. Gibbs received his first appointment with the Customs in 1920. Thirty years ago, as Mr. Gibbs, he became tutor to the Tsarevitch, holding this post until two months before the Russian Royal Family was assassinated.

Later, in Ekaterinburg, he assisted M. Sokolov to establish the fact of the assassination and subsequently served with the British Mission to Adm. Koltchak. He then joined the Customs at Harbin. While in Harbin, Mr. Gibbs met



Virginia Bruce and Dennis O'Keefe in "The Bad Man of Brimstone," showing at the King's Theatre to-day.

an exiled Orthodox priest and worked on a number of philanthropic projects with him. Four years ago, he entered the Orthodox Church and the Russian priest, who is now the Archbishop Nestor, performed the ceremony of raising him to the dignity of Archimandrite in the Church of St. Philip, Buckingham Palace Road, London, last month.

RE-NAMED TWICE

Mr. Gibbs was given the name of Alexis when he entered the Orthodox Church, the name commemorating his long association with the Tsarevitch. When he subsequently took monastic orders his Christian name was changed once more and he became Nicholas, in memory of the Tsar. He went to England not long ago to work among members of the Orthodox Church there who no longer speak Russian; he is now training a choir to sing in English.

Heretofore, the services at St. Philip's church have been partly in English and partly in Russian. The new Archimandrite intends to have an all-English service once a week eventually, as well as the present "mixed" service.

SEA RESCUE AFTER EXPLOSION

MEN ON TWO HALVES OF SPLIT SHIP

ATLANTIC DRAMA

Following the explosion on the Greek steamer Mount Kyllene, 5,313 tons, in mid-Atlantic, the vessel broke in two. The two parts separated, leaving 18 men stranded on one piece and 15 on the other.

All the crew, except four who were drowned, were rescued by lifeboats from the Norwegian steamer Kaia Knudsen, 9,063 tons, the Liverpool steamer Athelfoam, 6,500 tons, and the Inverlee, 8,900 tons.

The rescue was carried out during heavy weather and in dangerous circumstances. It was impossible for the boats to approach the wreckage closely, owing to projecting jagged and broken plates and other obstructions.

The Greeks jumped into the sea naked and were pulled into the lifeboats.

The only man lost during the rescue was the gallant wireless operator who had sent out the S O S. He could not swim, but was eventually persuaded to jump. He failed to reach the lifeboat and was lost.

The Kaia Knudsen has 14 survivors, the Athelfoam four, and the Inverlee 11.

So far as memory serves, the Mount Kyllene is the first ship to remain afloat after breaking in two at sea. The two parts floated because her bulkheads—the stout inner walls that divide ships into separate watertight compartments stood up to the strain. It says much for her builders that they did so.

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The China Mail

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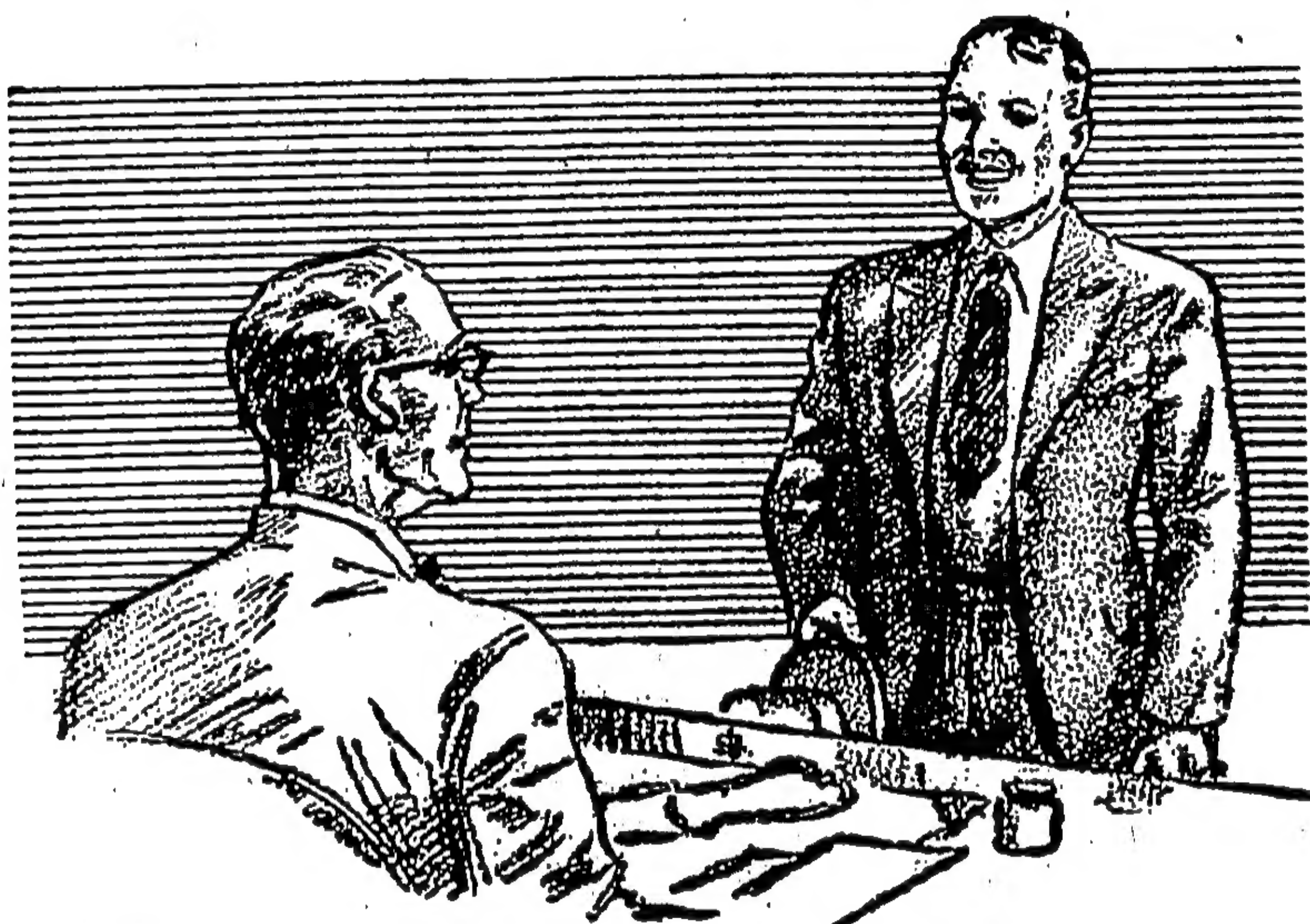
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Hong Kong, Saturday, May 21, 1938.

SIR HENRY NEWBOLT

"The desire for self-realisation," Sir Henry Newbolt once declared in a lecture on the nature of poetry, "the desire that we may have life and have it more abundantly, is the impulse that urges us all." His death reminds us how fully he himself realised this impulse in his own life and character. An unusual versatility was shown in the career of one who could pass from the long practice of the law to the editing of a successful literary and artistic journal; who could resign a professorship of poetry at Oxford to become Official Naval Historian. If Newbolt lingered in the library of the scholar, it was equally characteristic of him that he was a keen sportsman, loving the open air and the interests of the countryside. He put into practical execution his belief that "the poet draws so much of his power from sympathy with every activity of the human spirit." His own activities, including those war services which brought him well-earned distinctions, although various, were unified because they were inspired by single devotion to the ideal of service. From his autobiography, as well as from his verse, we can learn how deeply he had taken unto himself the code of conduct that he learned at his famous school. The motto of Clifton remained with him, so that his work, literary or practical, was that of the soldier for his country. Disagreeing with a complaint of H. G. Wells, that he gave too much importance to "petty loyalties," he answered simply that loyalty was "a matter of quality, not quantity," and there was no doubt that his philosophy rested on the basis of a self-sacrificing loyalty to the larger causes beyond the individual. In the modern age, perhaps, his creed might appear old-fashioned, "Victorian," but it contains a sincerity of idealism by which we might well profit; a sincerity which also gave strength, simplicity, and attractiveness to his writings. It was, perhaps, no accident that Newbolt found his strongest self-expression as a poet in songs of ships and sailors, for to an-

other great lover and captain of the sea, Joseph Conrad, the great lesson of life to be drawn from battles with the elements was embraced in the word, "Fidelity." Sir Henry Newbolt, as a grandson of the celebrated Captain Charles Newbolt, who commanded some famous ships in the Royal Navy, may also have inherited the love of the sea which he expressed in a number of naval works, including the naval history of the war and "The Year of Trafalgar." Such writings were not mere factual records to the author, but were inspired by the patriotic ardour of one who could still hear Drake's drum beating up the Channel as it drummed to the men of Devon long ago. Stirring ballads, such as "Admirals All" and "The Fighting Temeraire," with their frank and breezy tone, their strong, swinging rhythms, chant lustily of

The realm of the circling sea,
To be ruled by the rightful
sons of Blake

And the Rodneys yet to be.
The poet himself was one of
that company he sung as the
modest band of patriots:

Whether their fame centuries
long should cry
They cared not over-much,
But cared greatly to serve
God and the King.
And keep the Nelson
touch.

The sturdy vigour and patriotic fervour of Newbolt's rhymes, which are kith and kin to Kipling's verses, have made him, like Kipling, the poet, not only of England, but of an Empire that draws its traditions of sentiment from the common English inheritance, that honours "Nelson's peerless name" as part of its history. Sir Henry Newbolt may not, as poet, have attained the higher peaks of Parnassus, but his ballads made an instant appeal to the people. Their popularity rests, not only on their simplicity of form or their patriotic sentiment, but also on their ringing expression of the heroic spirit in man. The old ballads, the poet well observed, "are, above all things, epic; they are the heroic life of a people told in lyric episodes." His own ballads are of the same brave kind.

Niceties of Address

A delicate situation seems to have developed in Burma—where a number of the House of Representatives, in defiance of all official propriety, has addressed a letter to the Governor beginning "My dear Cochrane." The nearest parallel to that enormity which one remembers was that of a certain Captain Phillimore, R.N. At one time the Lords of the Admiralty had a kindly way of closing letters addressed to post captains on distant duty by describing themselves as "Your affectionate friends." Phillimore thought that he could do no better than reply in the same way, so bringing down on him a rebuke from Whitehall. This he acknowledged as follows:—

I have received your Lordships' despatch, and can assure you that I will never again sign myself — Your affectionate friend, Phillimore.

At the other end of the scale might be quoted Horace Walpole's pathetic complaint against a friend who had outraged the proprieties of intimacy by a formal address. "My dearest Harry, how could you write me such a cold letter as I have just received from you, and beginning 'Dear sir'?"

NEW "KLONDIKE" FOUND

Women Peg Claims In Diamond Rush

Richest Deposits In 18 Years

Kimberley, May 11.

With all the excitement but none of the mad hurly-burly of the Klondike gold rush in the Yukon of forty-one years ago, 918 men and women yesterday staked claims to possible fortune on a new South African diamond field fifty-seven miles from Kimberley.

The diamond deposits are on a farm called Thorney Gulch and are reported to be the richest deposits found for eighteen years.

Instead of a Klondike stampede there was a ballot which had been advertised by the South African Government.

All those staking claims had to buy a 5s. Government permit.

They collected for the ballot; then, as numbers and names were picked out of a drum the lucky diggers went forward one by one and staked their claims. No. 7 to be called was a twenty-five-year-old widow, Saanie Jordaan.

WIDOW MAKES HER CHOICE

The six men before her had staked claims right in the centre of the "field."

Mrs. Jordaan looked carefully at their pegs. She found that the men had—in their excitement—overlooked half a claim almost at the exact centre. It looked like one piece taken out of a complete jig-saw. With a smile she took this half.

Other women accompanied by their husbands, helped to stake the claims.

Diamonds were first discovered at Thorney Gulch by the old Afrikaner named Oosthuizen who farmed it. He found tiny "stones" lying on the surface.

"ALL WORKING LIKE MAD"

Government inspectors arrived. As Thorney Gulch is Government land, arrangements were made for an organised "rush" confined to people living in the province, the Cape of Good Hope.

The "rush" began at 9 a.m. yesterday.

Last night I spoke by telephone to the Government Mining Commissioner, Mr. Johnny Roux, in his wood-and-iron office at Thorney Gulch, 7,000 miles from London.

"All claims were pegged by 7.30

this evening," he said. I can see the 'diggings' from my office. They are all working like mad—plan to carry on all night. Some of them have got old oil lamps, and others, who came in fine motor caravans, have got electric light."

Farmer Oosthuizen was among them, a happy man. As discoverer he was given by the Government fifty claims free of licence money, and, as holder of Thorney Gulch, another twenty claims.

First man to find a diamond after the official proclamation was an elderly Englishman named Charlie Waterford.

Mr. Roux told me; "Charlie Waterford found a stone on the surface. It was three or four times bigger than a pin-head, worth about 3s., I should say."

For Mr. Roux the day began at 5 a.m.

HOPELESS JOB

He tried to line up the 918 people with permits, but it was a hopeless job—they were too excited to queue quietly. As the ballot began there was tenseness. A loud-speaker was used to call the ticket-holders out: "No. 1, No. 2, No. 3..."

An experienced Kimberley digger drew ticket No. 1.

About 2,000 people were at Thorney Gulch as spectators. They had travelled along with the permit-holders—their wives and friends—to keep camp for them. They and the 918 diggers were kept off the "field" by ropes.

When No. 1 went out—all alone—everybody was silent for a moment. They all watched him.

No. 1 walked quickly over the bare, open veld—so quickly that he stumbled...

This solitary figure solemnly looked about him and decided on

—KLONDIKE—

It was a year before news of a fisherman's gold discovery in 1896 in the frozen Yukon spread round the world and the Klondike Gold Rush began....

Bank clerks, adventurers, prospectors, women flocked to the Yukon from all over America and Europe, founded Dawson City. Gold dust was currency for whisky and gambling.... Guns settled bad debts.

Cold, hunger and saloon brawls killed hundreds of people in this great quest for fortune.

But by 1910 the richest gravels were worked out. Dawson City's population dwindled from 30,000 to 2,000. The search moved to Alaska.

his claim. Watched by nearly 3,000 men, women and children he hammered his claim-pegs into the ground—marking off fortune or despair....

"ALL WE NEEDED"

Only thirteen policemen—armed with revolvers—were at Thorney Gulch. "That was all we needed," said Mr. Roux. "All the claims had been staked by 7.30 this evening."

Around Thorney Gulch are tiny wood-and-iron villages whose names remind one of by-gone prospectors'

adventures. North of the farm, across the wide Vaal River, is "Smith's Prospect," "Winter Rush," "Delpoort's Hope."...

Mr. Roux told me that some of the men digging last night carried all they possess in a ruck-sack. Also digging and washing the blue ground were men who had come hundreds of miles from the Golden Rand, Johannesburg, from mountainous Natal, and southerly parts of the green Cape of Good Hope.

Thorney Gulch means certain money to several hundred men who hurried there without the slightest intention of digging for diamonds. Already they have set themselves up as car-mechanics, grocers, ready-made clothes sellers, and restaurant-keepers.

There will not be many bars. The South African Government are strict about that sort of thing.

A great number of natives have arrived at the diggings. They are there to sell the only thing they have—their labour. It is often the black labourer who makes the big find.

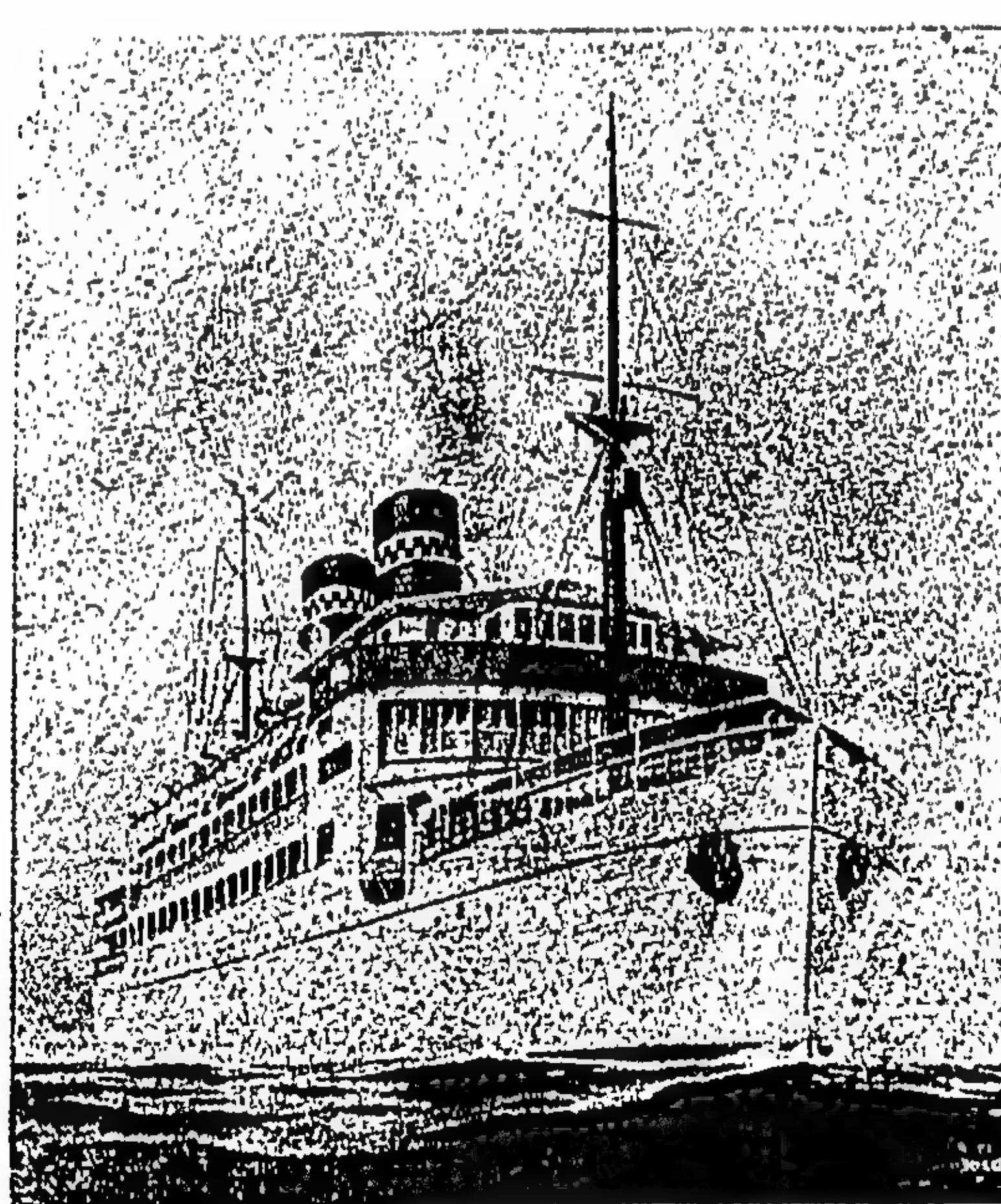
A coloured man, Johannes, was working for an old afrikaner, Jacobus Jonker, on a claim north of Pretoria four years ago. Johannes was working alone in a muddy hole when he picked up a stone that filled his hand—the Jonker diamond, the world's fourth largest.

They will be thinking about Johannes and Jonker as they dig at Thorney Gulch to-day—they will remember that Jonker sold his diamond to Sir Ernest Oppenheimer for £61,000.

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Afternoon
sailing

23rd MAY
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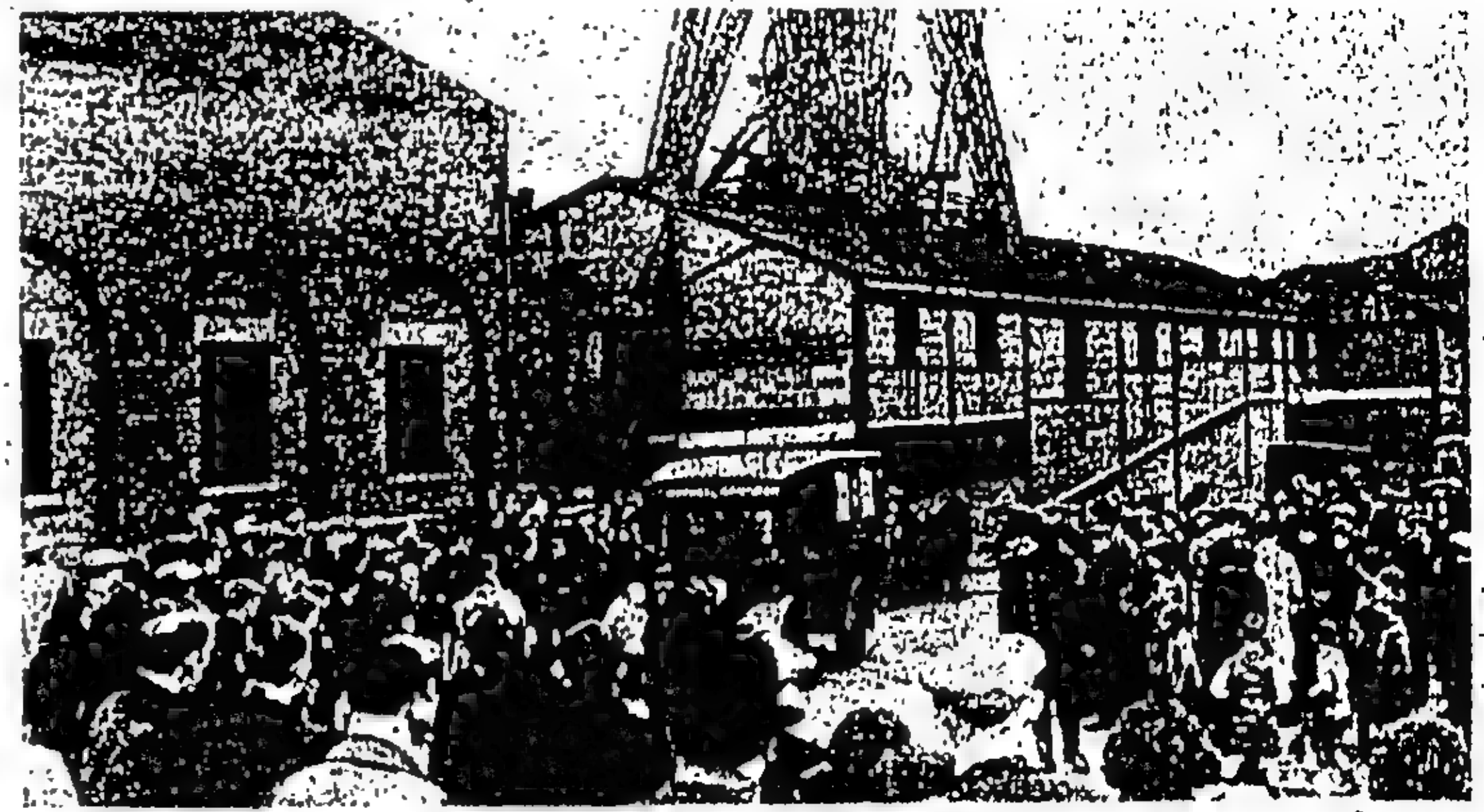
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DAVID HOUSE
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Here's Luck!
DRINK
EWO
BEER



Crowds waiting for news outside Markham Colliery, where an explosion killed 79 miners on May 10. Ambulances can be seen waiting for casualties. (Copyright: By Air Mail).



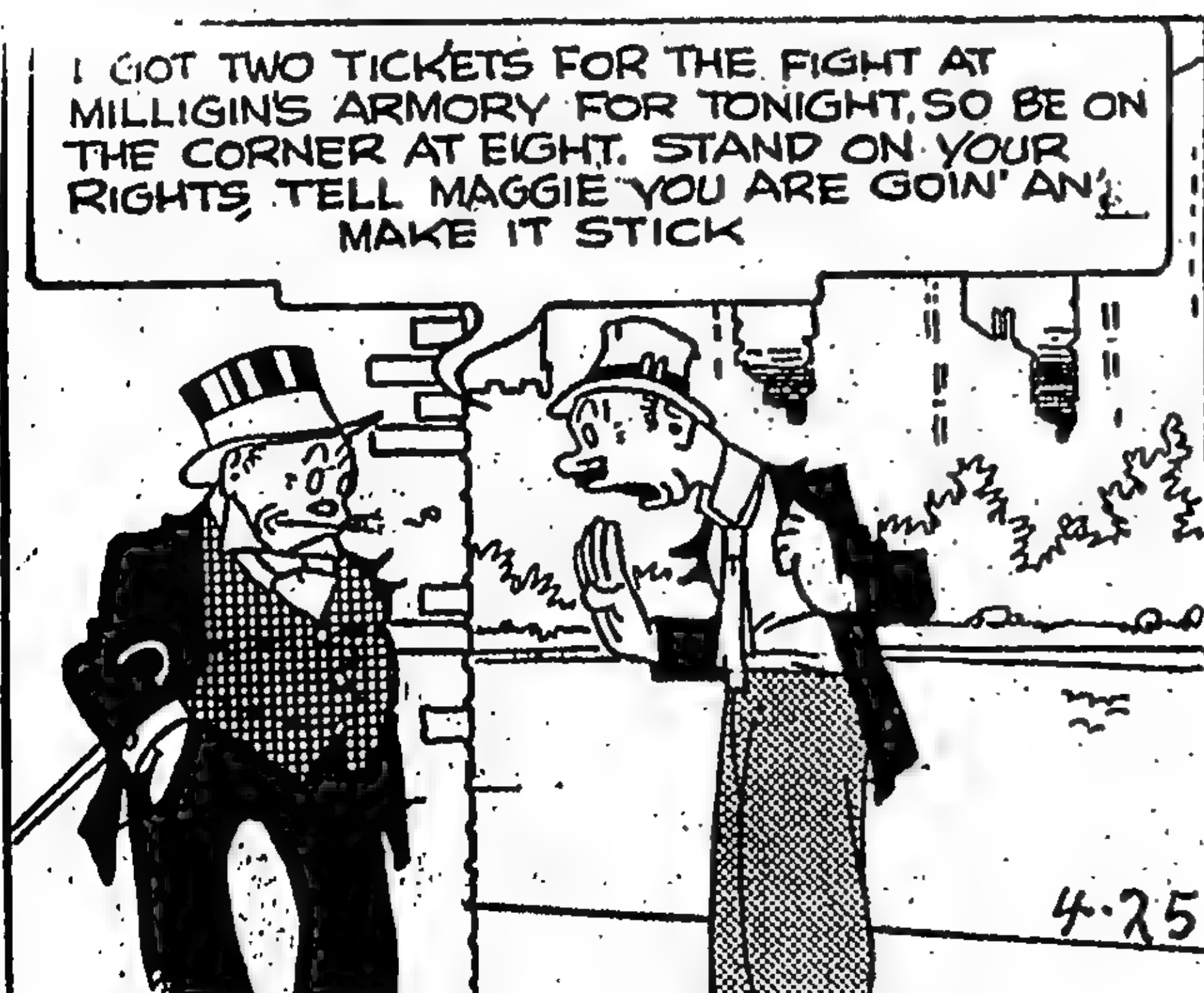
(Above)—On shire, on May 10, played with the xious crowds. at

(At left)—M Garden Party of Mail).



This is the first picture published of London's new balloon barrage, and shows a signaller in communication with the balloon crews. (Issued under Air Ministry Instructions: Copyright).

Bringing Up Father





the worst disasters in British mining history occurred at Markham Colliery, in Derby-
en 79 miners were killed following an explosion underground. The Bishop of Derby, who
ed miners and the widows and daughters of the dead, is seen above speaking to the an-
bit-head. (Copyright: By Air Mail).

my Johnson in the cockpit of her glider, in which she gave a demonstration at the Annual
Royal Aeronautical Society at Harmondsworth, Middlesex, on May 8. (Copyright: By Air

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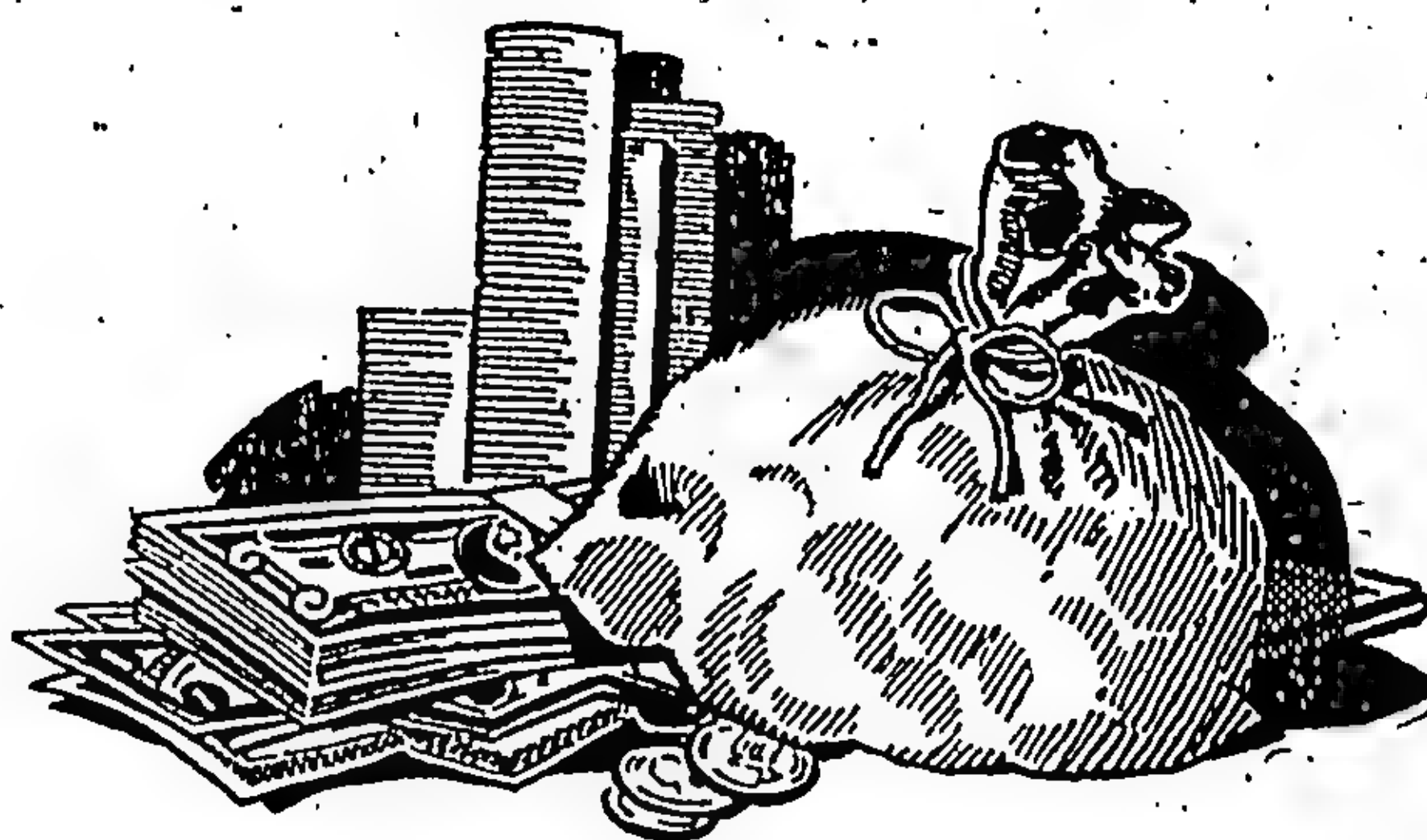
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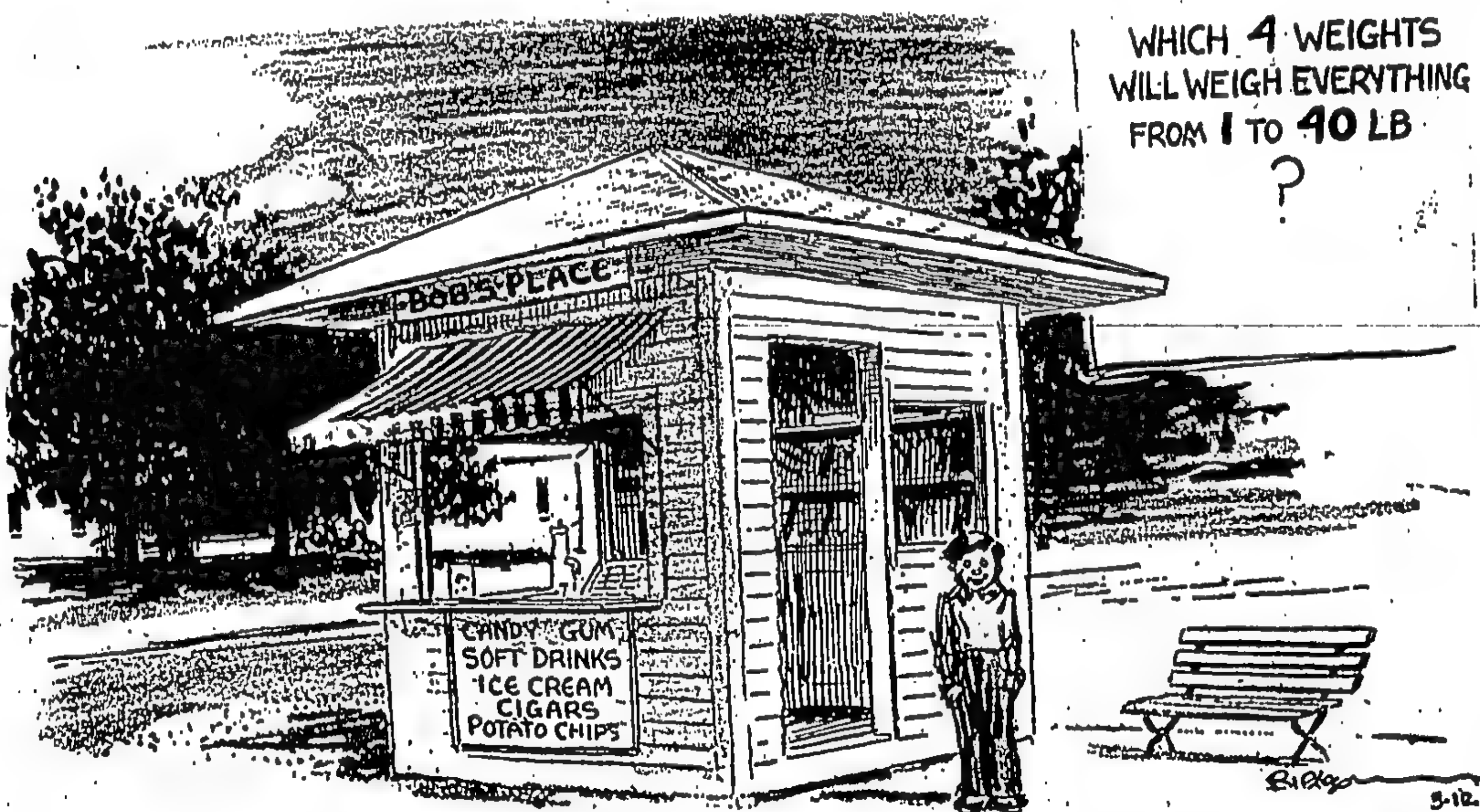
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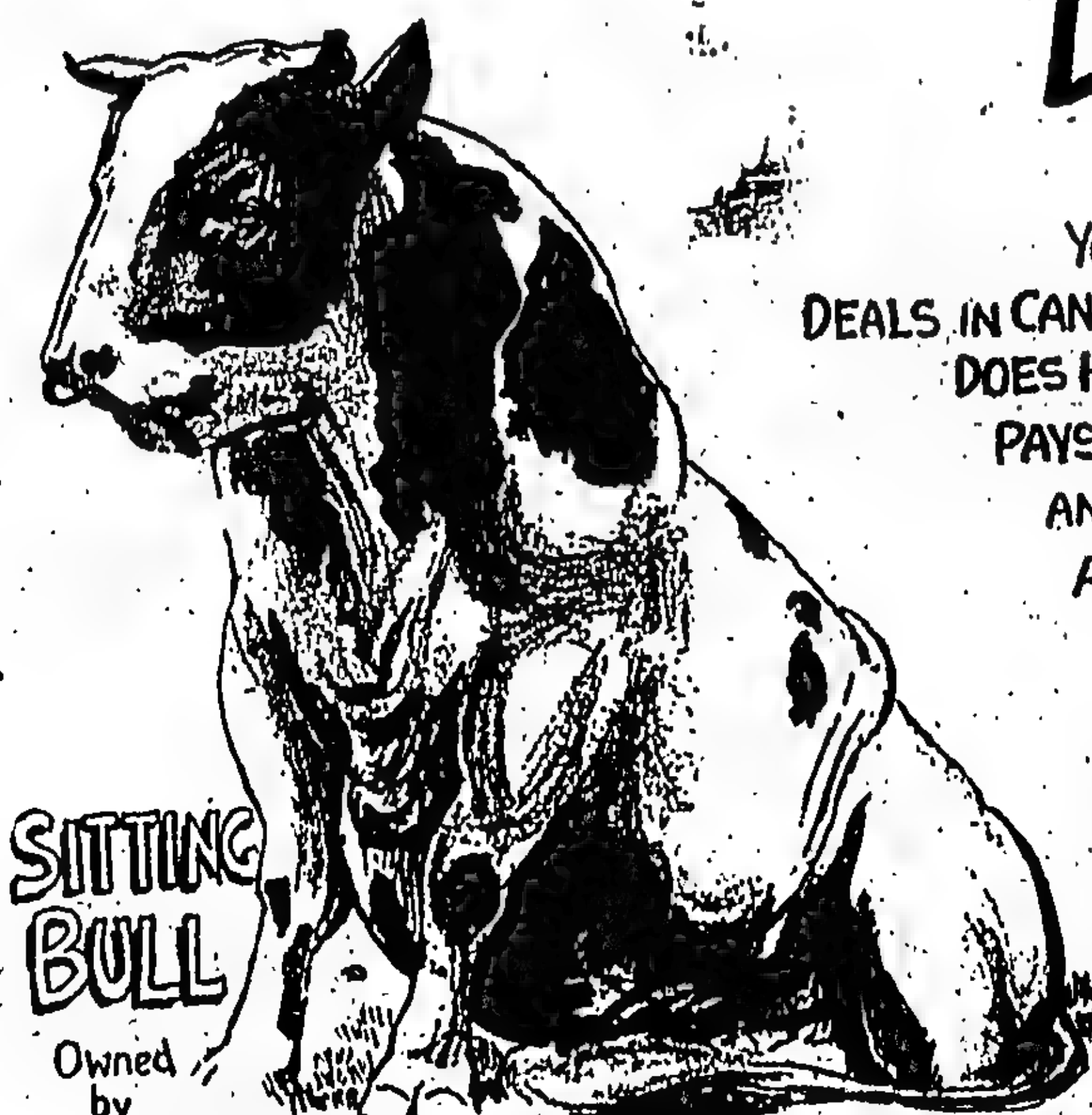
DUGAN, I DID WHAT
D. AND I HOPE THE
VENT IS HALF AS
S THE BOUT I JUST
TO MAGGIE



EAT AT

Jimmy's Kitchen

INEXPENSIVE
SATISFYING



**SITTING
BULL**

Owned
by

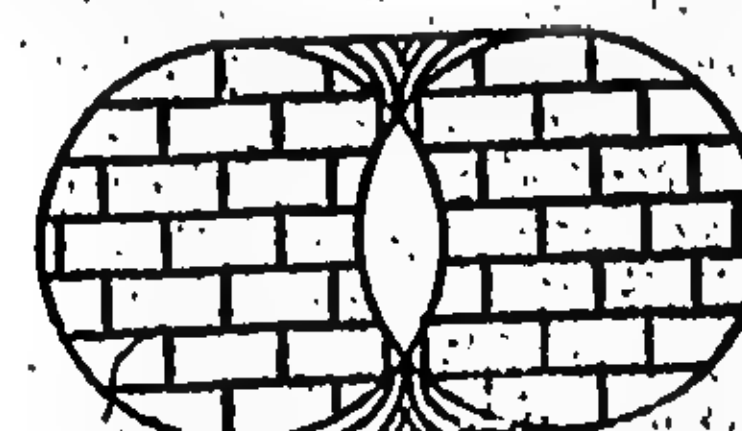
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OF ORANGE, Conn.—ALWAYS RESTS IN A SITTING POSITION

"LITTLE BUSINESS"

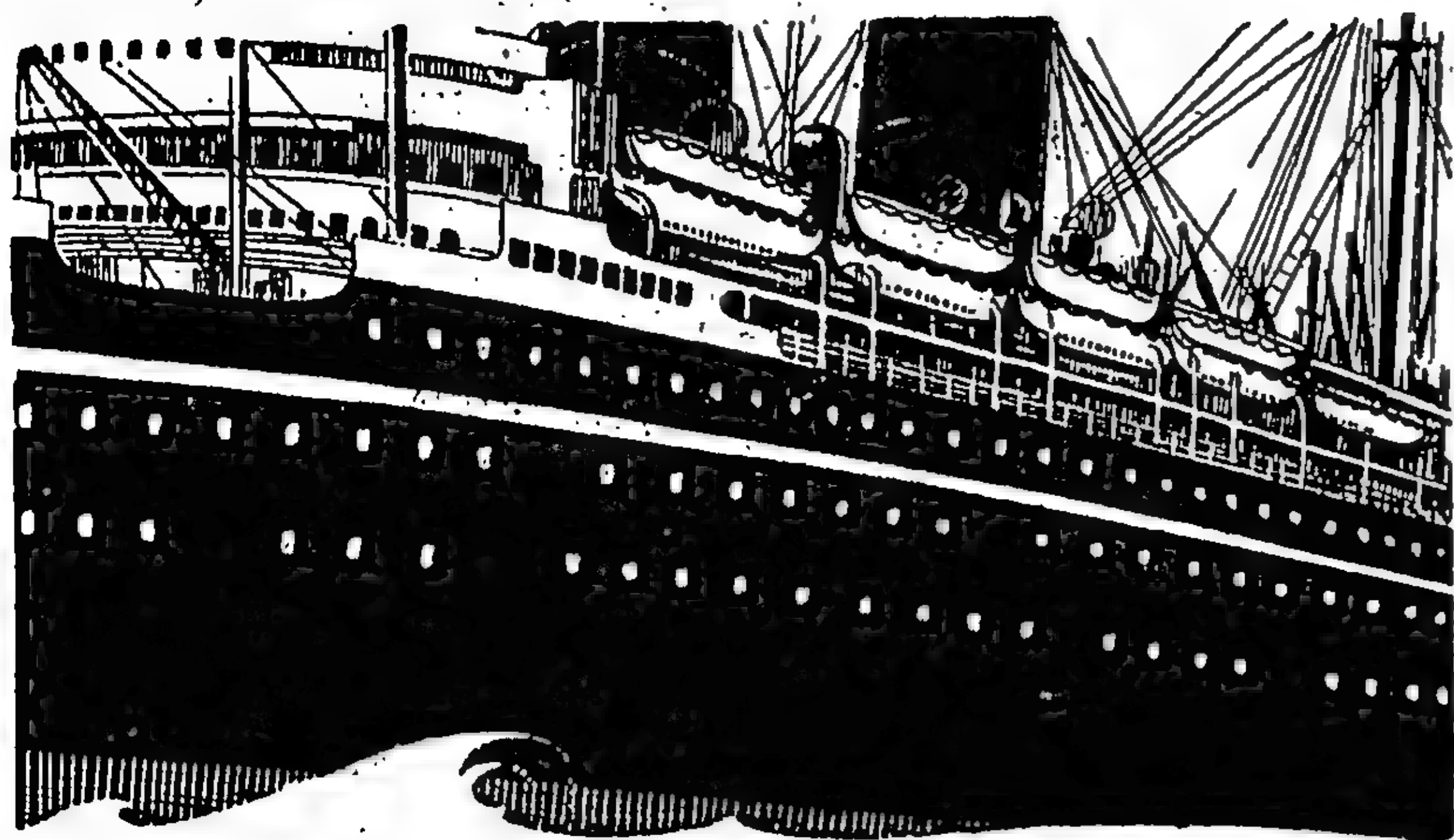
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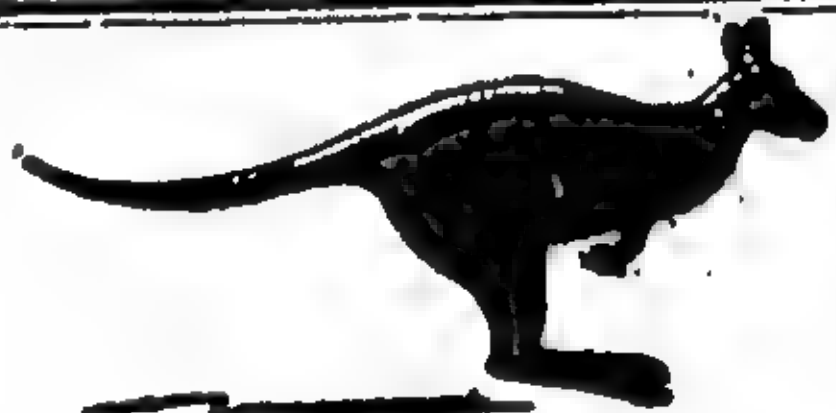
PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
*SOUDAN	6,000	21st May 10 a.m.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam, & Antwerp.
CHITRAL	16,000	28th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*MIRZAPORE	6,000	6th June	Straits, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi.
CARTHAGE	14,500	11th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	18th June	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam, & Antwerp.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	25th June	Bombay, Marseilles, & London.
RANCHI	17,000	9th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	6,000	16th July	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam, & Antwerp.
RANPURA	17,000	23rd July	Bombay, Marseilles, & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles, & London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. ‡ Calls Tangier.
All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

TALMA	10,000	22nd May 10.30 a.m.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	4th June	
SHIRALA	8,000	18th June	
TILAWA	10,000	2nd July	— do —
SANTHIA	8,000	16th July	



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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

via Panama Canal.			
TANDA	7,000	3rd June	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July	Melbourne and Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	5th Aug.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI and JAPAN

RAJPUTANA	17,000	26th May Noon	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	26th May Noon	Amoy & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	5th June	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOMALI	6,000	9th June	Shanghai & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	9th June	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	9th June	Amoy & Japan.
NAIDERA	17,000	23rd June	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	23rd June	Amoy and Japan.

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POST OFFICE

PUBLIC HOLIDAY

On Tuesday, the 24th May, the General Post Office, Kowloon Central Post Office and all other Branch Post Offices will be open from 8 a.m. to Noon.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes, one delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays and one delivery of registered correspondence at 11.00 a.m.

The Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Taipo and Un Long will also have one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11.00 a.m.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

Postage Stamps of the new issue H.M. King George VI in the denominations 1 cent, 5 cents, and 2 dollars will be on sale as from 24th May.

In order to assist Dealers and others who require considerable quantities of these stamps for "first day covers", supplies in complete sheets of 120 stamps only will be available at the Chief Accountant's Office, 1st Floor, Post Office Building, from 4.30 to 5.00 p.m. on Monday 23rd May. The stamps will not be valid for postage until 24th May.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS

Air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Shanghai and Swatow	Szechuen	May 21.
Straits and Hoihow	Muinam	May 21.
Tientsin and Swatow	Chengtu	May 21.
Straits	Antiochus	May 21.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam		
(Letters and Papers) London date		
21st April	Fushimi Maru	May 21.
Manila	Pei Ping	May 21.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated; and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per Saturday	Date and Time.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Pres. Cleveland		Sat., May 21, G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Central and South America and		Par., May 20, 5 p.m.
*Europe via San Francisco—due		Reg., May 21, 9.45 a.m.
San Francisco, 9th June		Ord., May 21, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via		
Siberia	Fushimi Maru	May 21, 3.30 p.m.
*Straits and *Calcutta	Talma	Sat., May 21, G.P.O. & K.P.O.
		Par., May 21, 4 p.m.
		Ord., May 21, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct	Conte Biancamano	Sat., May 21, G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Service"—due Amsterdam, 2nd June		Reg., May 21, 4 p.m.
		Ord., May 21, 4.30 p.m.
Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, Egypt	Conte Biancamano	Sat., May 21, G.P.O. & K.P.O.
and *Europe via Naples—due		Reg., May 21, 4.15 p.m.
Naples, 13th June		Ord., May 21, 5 p.m.
Airmail for Sian, Lanchow, and	Eurasia Plane	Sat., May 21, G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Chingtu etc. (Via Hankow) by the		Reg., May 21, 4.30 p.m.
"Eurasia Airways Service" (To		Ord., May 21, 5 p.m.
further points by surface transport		
as services permit).	Helikon	Sat., May 21, G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Air Mail for "France Orient Airways		Reg., May 21, 4 p.m.
Service"—due Marseilles, 5th June		Ord., May 21, 4.30 p.m.
		May 21, 5 p.m.
Saigon	Helikon	May 21, 5 p.m.
	Sunday	
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct	Imperial Airways Plane	Sun., May 22, G.P.O. & K.P.O.
Service"—due London, 29th May		Reg., May 21, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Australia by "Imperial		Ord., May 22, Noon.
Airways Direct Service"—due Dar-	Imperial Airways Plane	Sun., May 22, G.P.O. and K.P.O.
win, 26th May		Reg., May 21, 5 p.m.
		Ord., May 22, Noon.
Swatow and Shanghai	Suiyang	May 22, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kalgan	May 22, 9 a.m.
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow & Cheng-		
tu etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eura-	Eurasia Plane	Sun., May 22,
sia Airways Service" (to farther		Ord., May 22, Noon.
points by surface transport as ser-		
vices permit).		

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NEXT SAILING

M.V. "TAI PING YANG"

ON 18TH MAY

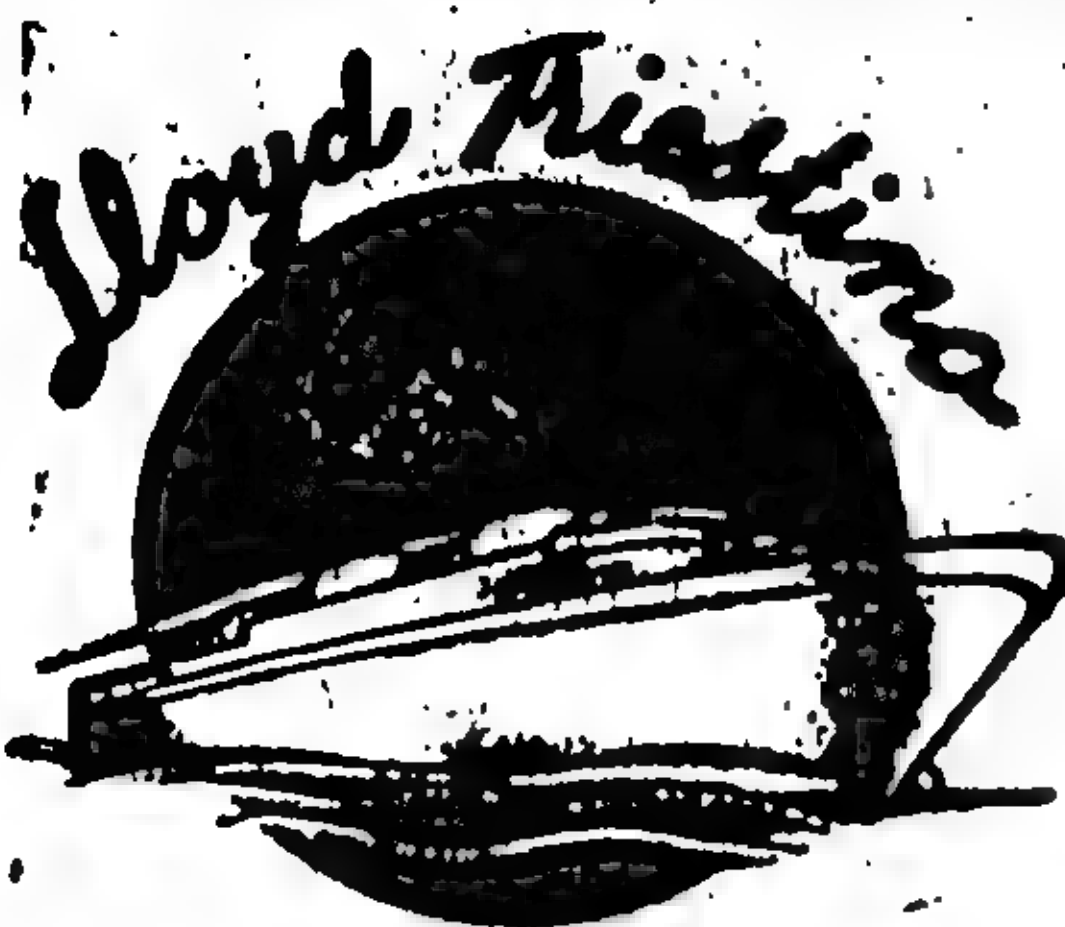
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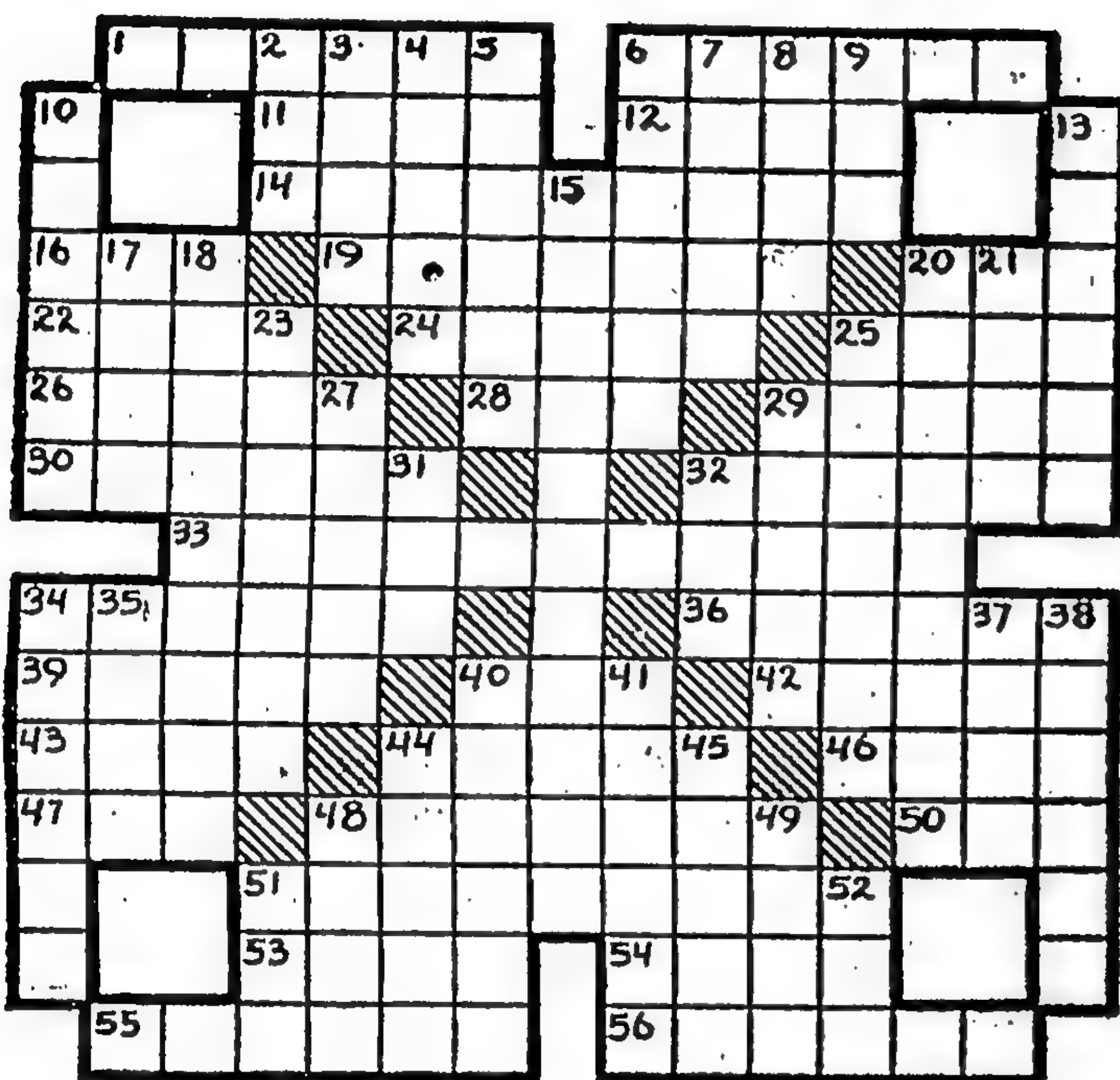
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s.s. "C. BIANCAMANO"	22nd May	s.s. "C. BIANCAMANO" 14th May
s.s. "CONTE ROSSO"	4th June	s.s. "CONTE ROSSO" 27th May
m.v. "VICTORIA"	18th June	m.v. "VICTORIA" 10th June
s.s. "CONTE VERDE"	16th July	s.s. "CONTE VERDE" 8th July
s.s. "C. BIANCAMANO"	21st Aug.	s.s. "C. BIANCAMANO" 13th Aug.

LLOYD TRIESTINO

P.O. Box 143. Tel. Addr. "Lloydiano"—Telephone Nos. 32982/3.

OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD



HORIZONTAL
1-Dimmed
6-Elementary reader
11-Demolish
12-Part of the head
14-Mislays
16-Large Italian Island (abbr.)
19-Caused to be calm
20-Prefix. Before
22-Was indebted to
24-Drink of wine, water and lemon-juice sweetened
25-A broad smile
26-To set again
28-Perch
29-Hope
30-One who lays wagers
32-Obliterates
33-Members of a political party (U. S.)
34-Stops
36-Puts in order
39-Discharges
40-American Temperance Society (abbr.)
42-Depart

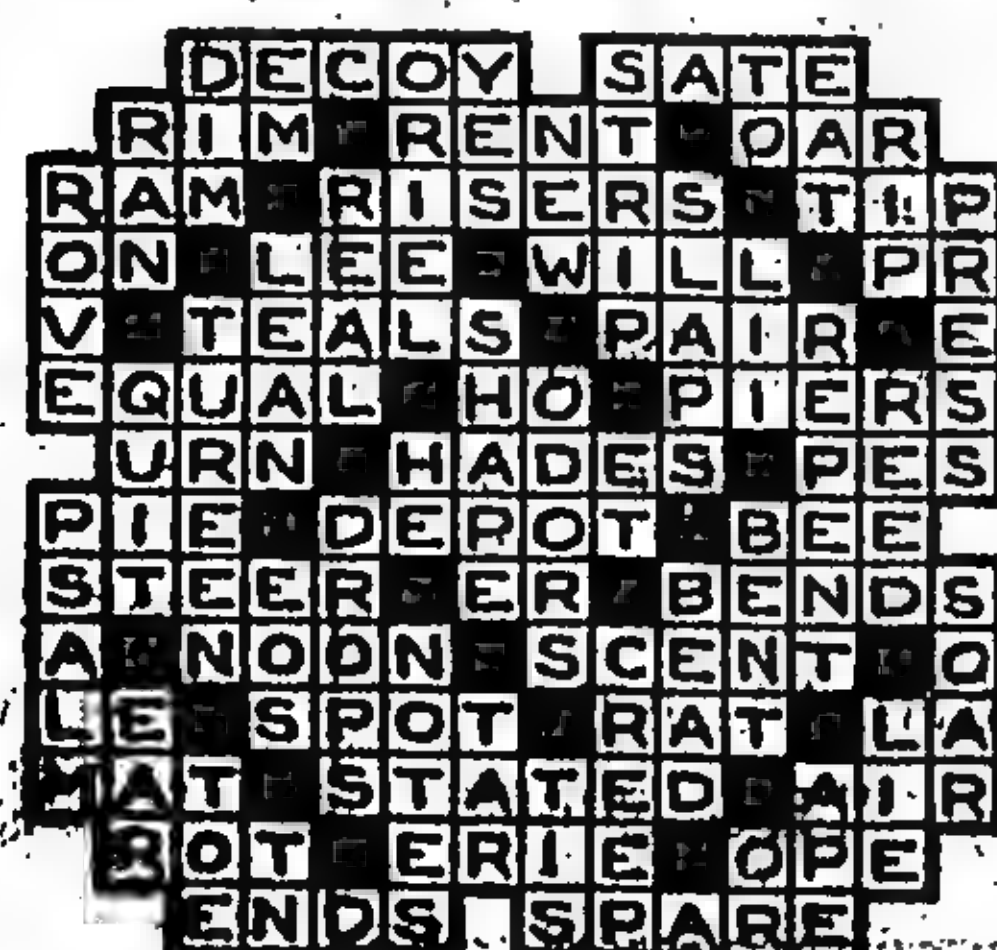
HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
43-Presses for payment
44-Discovered
46-Eneas (Fr.)
47-Farm animal
48-Deprives of official rank
50-Seniors (abbr.)
51-Regretting
53-Acts (Lat.)
54-Large lake
55-Mend
56-Small candles

VERTICAL

2-A weapon
3-A raised platform
4-Prussian city
5-A Flemish composer
6-A ground-nut
7-Contests of speed
8-Vexed
9-Manuscripts (abbr.)
10-Engross completely
13-Odors
15-Law
17-Awhile (Scot.)

VERTICAL (Cont.)
18-Checks
20-Natives of Prussia
21-Accend
23-Hates
25-A Spanish nobleman
27-Drinks liquor excessively
29-Track
31-Russia (abbr.)
32-Combining form. Outside
34-Evergreen trees
35-Australian ostrich-like birds
37-At any time
38-Teeter
40-Come into view
41-Six-line stanza
44-Combining form. Seven
45-Anglian kingdom between the Humber and the Tyne
48-Combining form. Ten
49-Clip
51-Knock
52-Said to a horse

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

Island	Feet.
Victoria Peak	1823
Signal Station	1774
Mt. Parker	1734
Mountain Lodge	1725
The Eyrie	1725
Peak Tram Station	1805
Tai Koo Sanatorium	1000

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PATROCLUS Sails 4 June for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, and Glasgow.
MEMNON Sails 15 June for Marseilles, Casablanca, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg and Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE
BELLEROPHON Sails 22 June for Havre, Liverpool & Bromborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE
PHEMIUS Sails 30 July for New York, Boston & Montreal, Straits, and Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE
(via DAIREN, KOBE, NAGOYA and YOKOHAMA)
IXION Sails 7 June for Victoria Vancouver and Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE
ANTENOR Due 23 May from U.K. via Straits.
AGAPENOR Due 30 May from U.K. via Straits.
IXION Due 31 May from the Pacific Coast.
AJAX Due 9 June from U.K. via Straits.
Special reduced fare are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.
For freight, passage rates and information apply to—
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE
Tel. 30333. 1, Connaught Road, C.

O. S. K. SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG
SUBJECT TO CANCELLATION

NEW YORK via Japan, Los Angeles and Panama. Call Direct at Cristobal, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore	Hokkai Maru Fri., 3rd June
RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Singapore, Colombo, Durban and Rio de Janeiro	Santos Maru Thurs., 26th May
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DARESSALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, ALGOA BAY, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo	Maru Thurs., 23rd June
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo	Arizona Maru Mon., 6th June
CALCUTTA via Singapore Belawan Deli & Rangoon	Arabia Maru Tues., 5th July
JAPAN via Takao and Keelung	*Himalaya Maru Thurs., 2nd June
JAPAN PORTS	Hamburg Maru Mon., 6th June
KEELUNG via Takao	Hong Kong Maru Tues., 31st May
	Hong Kong Maru Mon., 13th June
	Hong Kong Maru Fri., 1st July

* Direct call at Marmagao.

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(Australian Newspapers on file)

STEAMER	Due Hong Kong	Leave Hong Kong	Leave Manila	Due Sydney
CHANGTE	10 June	17 June	20 June	6 July
TAIPING	8 July	15 July	18 July	3 Aug
CHANGTE	9 Aug	16 Aug	19 Aug	4 Sept
TAIPING	6 Sept	13 Sept	16 Sept	2 Oct

AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL LINE LIMITED

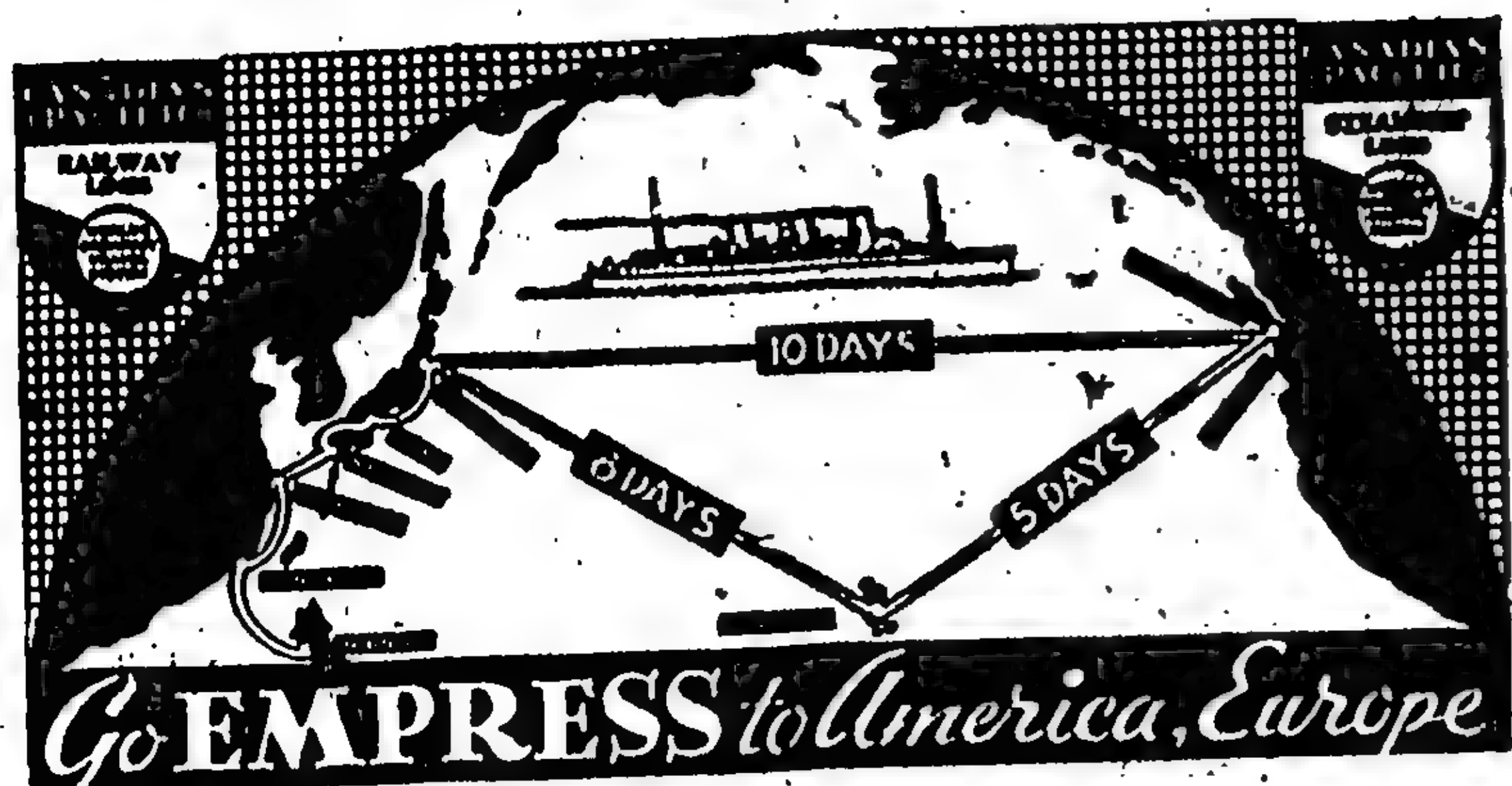
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Empress of	Hong Kong	Shanghai	Nagasaki	Kobe	Yokohama	Honolulu	Vancouver Victoria
	Leave	Arrive	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Arrive
Japan	May 27	May 29	—	June 1	June 3	June 10	June 15
Asia	June 10	June 12	June 14	June 16	June 18	—	June 27
Canada	June 24	June 26	—	June 29	July 1	July 8	July 13

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TO MANILA

Empress of Asia on **THURSDAY, June 2nd.**

Canadian Pacific

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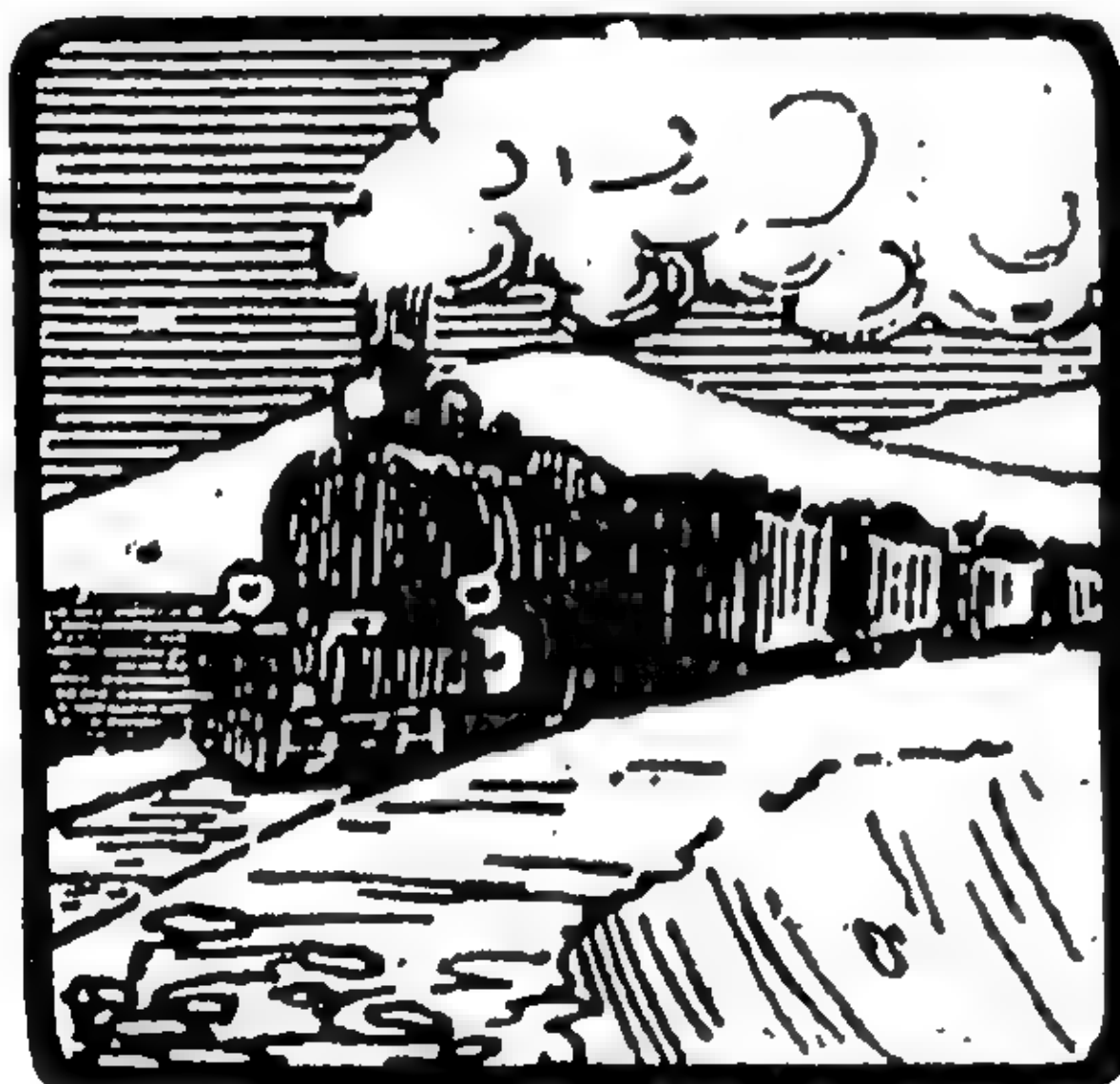
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ELEPHANTS SAVE LIVES THAT MIGHT BE LOST

Few people would regard the elephant as an animal capable of providing matter of a curative nature to humans—but he does.

So, too, do apes, lions, whales and creatures other than the purely domestic animals usually associated with the production of anti-toxins.

In one hospital alone, the Manchester Royal Infirmary, at least 100 lives are saved every year by means of treatment with material obtained in the way indicated. A few years ago these lives would inevitably have been lost.

Until recently, people who contracted a strange ailment called Addison's Disease had never been known to recover. They might be the true Nordic type, beloved of Hitler (even Platinum Blondes could not escape!), but steadily and remorselessly the disease laid its hand upon them. Their skin grew darker and darker, until at last they were as black as negroes.

Doomed To Death

Until three years ago such a patient was doomed to a speedy death. Low blood-pressure and other symptoms set in, and in a few months the disease had claimed another victim.

Then the Medical Research Council called upon research centres up and down the country to try to find a cure. Selected cases were sent to these centres and for three years the Medical Research Council made grants towards the cost of the investigations.

The Research Department at Manchester Royal Infirmary was triumphantly successful. The disease, it was found, was caused by functional defects in tiny glands which are situated (in the case of human beings) just above the kidneys. Minute secretions which are normally discharged into the bloodstream by these glands were not making their appearance. The next step was to discover a substitute, and this was found to be present in the corresponding glands in oxen. Extracts

were made the patients were given daily doses—and recovered!

Cost £6 A Day

The method of obtaining the life-giving substance is difficult and expensive, and it costs as much as £6 a day to treat such patients.

By means of this treatment nine cases have been kept alive—and well—for three years.

Such are some of the most striking examples of the work of the Research Department which the Manchester Royal Infirmary and the Manchester University, between them, maintain.

Other cures it has brought about are even more wonderful, because they affect a much larger number of people.

There is, for instance, the cure of pernicious anaemia.

More than one thousand cases of pernicious anaemia have been investigated at the Manchester Infirmary's Clinic, and not one has died from the disease in the whole of the ten-year period since the cure was found (with the exception of one or two patients who had not carried out the instructions).

The active substance capable of curing the disease has been found in the livers of a large number of animals, including horses, cattle, pigs, sheep, silver foxes, apes, elephants, lions, whales and fishes.

The cost of one bombing aeroplane, capable of destroying a thousand lives a day, would keep this department for seven years.

NEW STAMPS

Postage stamps of the new issue H.M. King George VI in the denominations 1 cent, 5 cents, 2 dollars will be on sale as from 24th May. In order to assist Dealers and others who require considerable quantities of these stamps for "first day covers", supplies in complete sheets of 120 stamps only will be available at the Chief Accountant's Office, 1st Floor, Post Office Building, from 4.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. on Monday 23rd May. The stamps will not be valid for postage until 24th May.



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Grand Soccer Game To-Day

SAIGON SOCCER XI'S RECORD TO DATE

Drew with South China A. A. 1-1
Beat H. K. F. Association 4-0
Beat Royal Navy 6-2
Beat The Army 3-0

TO-DAY'S BASEBALL PROGRAMME

VOLUNTEERS HAVE BIG TASK

(By "UBIQUE")

The Volunteers are going all out in an endeavour to redeem themselves in the eyes of the local baseball fans for their inglorious defeat at the hands of the Mindanao last Saturday and their encounter, weather permitting, with the unbeaten Indian team to-day should be well worth watching.

Coach McKerrow, who received a severe cut over the left eye during practice, last Tuesday, which necessitated three stitches, was out again with the boys on Thursday and is well pleased with the progress shown. He is not changing the line-up.

The Indians are confident of a win. They feel that the pitching of M. el Arculli will hold the Volunteer batsmen while they are sure they can hit J. Bowen all over the diamond.

To-morrow's game will also be worth watching. The Hong Kong Baseball Club will meet the Mindanao in a return game, and a reproduction of last Sunday's form should make them favourites.

Recreio are making several changes for their game against the Chinese, but unless something unusual happens, are not expected to win.

The following is the week-end programme:-

TO-DAY
Volunteers v Indians.
TO-MORROW
Mindanao v H. K. Baseball Club.
Recreio v Chinese Baseball Club

SOUTH CHINA MEET SAIGON XI IN RETURN ENCOUNTER

Wet Weather Will Favour The Visitors

(By "OUTSIDE-LEFT")

A VERY EXCITING SOCCER GAME SHOULD BE WITNESSED ON THE ROYAL NAVAL RECREATION CLUB GROUND, CAUSEWAY BAY, STARTING AT 5.30 P.M. TO-DAY, WHEN THE SOUTH CHINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION, WHO WERE VERY LUCKY TO HAVE SHARED THE SPOILS LAST SATURDAY, ENTERTAIN THE SAIGON FOOTBALL TEAM IN A RETURN GAME.

Our visitors have shown themselves to be a fine combination in all departments of the game, and as far as shooting is concerned, can probably hold their own against South China.

It is very interesting to note that the South China Athletic Association, combining the "A" and "B" teams, hope to preserve their fine record in the Colony by fielding their strongest available team to-day, but if conditions are wet and the going hard, the visitors are likely to score a win as they revel in these conditions.

South China will be strengthened between the sticks by the return of Tam Kwan-kon, while their intermediate line will also be stronger by the inclusion of Lee Kwok-wai, at left-half, instead

of Lau Tin-sang, who was very weak last Saturday.

ATTACK REORGANISED

The local Chinese forward line has been entirely reorganised with the exception of the two wingers. Lau Chung-sang, the "B" team inside-left, has been dropped and Chan Tak-fai, the "B" leader, brought in at centre-forward. Fung King-cheong moves to his proper position, at inside-right, while Lai Shiu-wing remains at inside-left.

It will be seen from the above that South China are making a bold bid for victory and providing the ground is firm, which at the moment is unlikely, (Continued at Foot of Next Col.)

"REVIEWER'S" SPORTS COMMENTARY

U.S.R.C. Swimming Pool

THE decision of the United Services Recreation Club to build a swimming pool must have come as very welcome news to the many members of the Club, but I feel that the decision to make the shallow end of the pool to only a depth of 3 feet is a mistake, as this definitely rules out the possibility of the Club ever holding water-polo games, should the occasion arise in the not too distant future.

In most private Club swimming pools, water-polo among the male members is a favourite past-time and I feel that with the large membership of Naval and Army officers, there must be many who will regret the shallowness of the shallow end.

With only three feet of water, there is also the danger of a gala being ruined, as it is almost impossible for a swimmer to make a turn successfully in shallow water. I presume, of course, that as time goes on, the Club will contemplate running swimming galas for members, and it is with this thought in mind that I recommend making the shallow end at least 4½ feet deep.

Army Swimming Pools

WHILE on the topic of swimming, I understand that representations have been made to the War Office for permission to build two swimming pools for the Army; in Hong Kong, one to be situated on the mainland, and one on the island.

This is in reality a long-felt want and as there is really nothing else a soldier can do in the Summer except swim, the War Office should seriously consider the proposal.

True, the waters of the Colony are not infested with sharks or other dangerous denizens of the deep, but the "Tommy" cannot afford the luxuries which Civilians enjoy here.

The mere fact that practically every Army unit in the Colony makes use of the European Y.M.C.A. bath during the Summer is in itself evidence that the Army should have their own swimming pools.

The pools, if constructed, could quite easily pay for themselves, as drinks served by the N.A.A.F.I. could be made available at reasonable prices on certain days. I certainly think that if Hong Kong is to have new cantonments (which had been advocated for some time now) swimming pools or a pool should be included in the project.

British Davis Cup Change

A MESSAGE dated May 13, from London, states that the British Davis Cup team has been strengthened for the second round match against Yugoslavia, at Zagreb, on May 20 to May 22.

Jones, who failed in both his singles matches against Rumania, has been dropped in favour of C. E. Hare, who was unavailable for the first round.

With Mr. Roper Barrett as non-playing captain, the British team against Yugoslavia is composed of R. C. Butler, C. E. Hare, R. Shaves and F. H. D. Wilde.

there is no reason why they should not do so.

The Saigon team is likely to be the same as last Saturday's and is fairly reliable in all departments. If their stamina and lasting powers are equally good under hard-going conditions, their chances of victory will indeed be bright.

F.C.C.:—Tink (Captain); Duoc and Cui; Bach, Buu, and Ven; Guichard, Van, Tot, Tien and Dai.

S.C.A.A.:—Tam Kwan-kon, Mak Shui-hon and Lee Tin-sang; Lung Wing-chiu, Lau Hing-choi and Lee Kwok-wai; Yeung Shui-yick, Fung King-cheong, Chan Tak-fai, and Leo Shek-yau.

Rapier's Selections For To-day

RACE NO. 1

HANDICAP EVE
PINFARTHINGS
NATIONAL DEFENCE
Outsider:—Rose Jane

RACE NO. 2

STRATHROY
ELECTRON
COURTING EVE
Outsider:—Tornado Star

RACE NO. 3

KING'S LEAD
TYNE
SCENIC VIEW
Outsider:—Laughing Girl

RACE NO. 4

DEKKO
ELECTION TIME
FINAL TRIUMPH
Outsider:—Piet Hein

RACE NO. 5

CONFUSION BAY
HUMDRUM EVE
NEW STAR
Outsider:—Soldier Of Britain

RACE NO. 6

VIXEN TOR
LUCKY LAD
CENTRE COURT
Outsider:—Derby Day

RACE NO. 7

STYMIE
BE YOURSELF
SPLIT HAND
Outsider:—Sahara Star

RACE NO. 8

SMILING THRU
LAUGHING BUDDHA
SOLDIER OF CHINA
Outsider:—Night View

RACE NO. 9

RACING BOY
TABBY CAT
EBONY IDOL
Outsider:—Estover

DAILY DOUBLE:—CONFUSION BAY AND STYMIE.

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Time Records To Date

China Ponies

Australian Ponies



Half A Mile

1.00.3—Meteor (Pote-Hunt, 161); 2, Final Triumph (Needa, 155); 3, Lucky Eleven (Shu, 158). 2 and 2.
1.00.3—National Force (Pih, 161); 2, Astrik (Tao, 161); Ali Baba (Proulx, 152) and National Dignity (Wouh, 149). Short head and short head.

Half Mile & 170 Yards

1.07.0—Bear Claw (Maitland, 161); 2, Gladiator (Marshall, 158); 3, Oak Bay (Davis, 161). 2 and short head.
1.07.0—Lancashire Lass (Ip, 151); 2, Scenic View (Pih, 140); 3, Rose-Queen (Poy, 168). ½ and neck.
1.07.1—New Star (Tang, 151); 2, Harvest View (Pih, 140); 3, Potentate (Encarnacao, 168). Neck and 1.
1.08.3—Cameronian (Encarnacao, 161); 2, Humdrum Eve (Marshall, 158); 3, Just In Time (Pote-Hunt, 161). 4 and 1½.

1.09.4—Laughing Buddha (Li, 153); 2, Royal Highness (Proulx, 143); 3, Night View (Pih, 158). 1½ and neck.

1.12.4—Piet Hein (Chao, 155); 2, Dekko (Maitland, 161); 3, Meteor (Poy, 166). 1 and ½.

1.14.0—Tribute (Colson, 147); 2, Cape Comorin (H. Botelho, 147); 3, Astrik (Gregory, 140). ½ and 1½.

5 Furlongs

1.11.3—Araxy (Proulx, 155); 2, Mac's Adventure (Chao, 152); 3, Lucky Eleven (Shu, 158). Neck and head.

6 Furlongs

1.25.0—Oak Bay (Proulx, 161); 2, Gladiator (Fung, 158); 3, Harvest View (Pih, 161). Short head and 4.

1.25.3—Gladiator (Proulx, 156); 2, Oak Bay (Encarnacao, 160); 3, Wild Life (Black, 156). 2½ and ½.

1.26.3—Humdrum Eve (Pih, 165); 2, Just In Time (Encarnacao, 149); 3, Amberley (Fung, 147). 1½ and 1½.

1.27.0—Confusion Bay (Black, 158); 2, New Star (Raymond, 140); 3, Honeymoon Eve (Pih, 149). Neck and 1.

1.27.1—Silkylight (Moller, 161); 2, Cameronian (Encarnacao, 161); 3, Lancashire Lass (Noodt, 161). 2 and 1.

1.28.2—National Pride (Pih, 161); 2, Humdrum Eve (Marshall, 158); 3, Lancashire Lass (Noodt, 161). 1 and 1.

(Continued on Page 20)

Half Mile & 170 Yards

1.00.2—Derby Day (Tang, 155); 2, Ranger (Black, 152); 3, Discovery Bay (Maitland, 152). 2½ and 2½.

1.01.2—Double Finesse (Liang, 160); 2, Courting Eve (Pih, 150); 3, Lancashire Chips (Proulx, 155). Short head and 2.

1.02.1—King's Privilege (Needa, 149); 2, Bredon (Proulx, 146); Macquarie River (Black, 153). Short head and 1½.

1.04.3—Brutus (Raymond, 152); 2, Twilight Star (Proulx, 152); 3, Discovery Bay (Liang, 165). ½ and ½.

1.05.2—A Better Time (Pote-Hunt, 152); 2, Macquarie River (Maitland, 152); 3, The Buffer (Needa, 152). Neck and 1.

6 Furlongs

1.17.2—Vixen Tor (Proulx, 149); 2, Little Audrey (Black, 148); Lucky Lad (Poy, 149). 2 and head.

1.18.0—Double Finesse (Pih, 155); 2, Lancashire Chips (Raymond, 155); 3, Blandford (Tao, 157). 2 and 2.

1.20.0—Violet Queen (Raymond, 145); 2, Zodiac (Liang, 164); 3, Snowy River (Encarnacao, 162). Head and ½.

1.20.3—Criffel (Pote-Hunt, 152); 2, Macquarie River (Maitland, 152); Little Audrey (Pih, 155). 2 & 3.

1.21.2—Tornado Star (Marshall, 152); 2, Annabella (Proulx, 155); 3, Lucky Lad (Poy, 152). Head, neck.

One Mile

1.44.2 (record) — Strathroy (Black, 165); 2, Courting Eve (Pih, 150); 3, Lancashire Chips (Proulx, 150). ½ and 1½.

1.46.0—Lancashire Chips (Proulx, 161); 2, Blandford (Tao, 162); 3, Aztec (Gregory, 137). Head and 2.

1.46.2—Katinka (Ralph, 149); 2, Vixen Tor (Proulx, 146); 3, Bag Tor (Gregory, 139). 3 & head.

1.47.3—Home Brew (Raymond, 165); 2, Aztec (Chao, 152); 3, Katinka (Encarnacao, 157). 1½ and 2.

1.47.3—Twilight Star (Tao, 153); 2, Brutus (Black, 155); 3, Zodiac (Liang, 160). 2 and Neck.

1.51.2—Little Audrey (Pih, 155); 2, Murray River (Maitland, 155); 3, King's Privilege (Needa, 152). and 3.

1.51.3—Rex (Raymond, 152); 2, Macquarie River (Tang, 152); 3, Colorado Star (Proulx, 152). 2 and head.

(Continued on Page 20)

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TIME RECORDS

CHINA PONIES

(Continued from Page 19)

- 1.30.0—Laughing Buddha (F. F. Li, 151); 2, Night View (Pih, 158); 3, Rose Evelyn (Encarnacao, 158). Neck and 1½.
 1.30.2—Salvage Master (Black, 147); 2, Desert Star (Tang, 156); 3, Final Triumph (Poy, 140). Head and ½.
 1.31.0—Desert Star (Moller, 156); 2, Smiling Thru (Encarnacao, 161); 3, Louis XIV (Tang, 161). 2 and ½.
 1.31.0—Humdrum Eve (Pih, 165); 2, Just In Time (Liang, 151); 3, Lancashire Lass (Ip, 162); ½ and 1½.
 1.31.3—Dekko (Proulx, 151); 2, National Dignity (Chanson, 140); 3, Charybdis (Liang, 158). 2 and 2.
 1.32.2—Borrachito (Noodt, 152); 2, Golden Cow (Liang, 155); 3, Five Rulers (Tang, 149). 1 and 1½.
 1.32.2—Good Morning (Yuen, 148); 2, Racing Boy (Chanson, 140); 3, Tempest (Chao, 152). Short head and short head.
 7 Furlongs
 1.46.3—Handicap Eve (Yeung, 151); 2, Lancashire Lass (Gregory, 161); 3, Humdrum Eve (K. I. Ip, 152). Short head and short head.
 7 Furlongs 49 Yards
 1.46.2—Potentate (Encarnacao, 158); 2, Soldier of Honour (Pote-Hunt, 161); 3, Boolat Bay (Maitland, 161). Short head and 2.
 1 Mile
 1.53.2—Desert Chief (Encarnacao, 153); 2, Bear Claw (Black, 160); 3, Silkylight (Proulx, 161). 2 and 3.
 1.58.2—Trentbridge (Needa, 161); 2, Gladiator (Marshall, 158); 3, Cossack's Beauty (Wouh, 161). ¾ and ¾.
 1.58.3—Bear Claw (Maitland, 161); 2, Oak Bay (Davis, 161); 3, Gladia-



- tor (Marshall, 158). 4 and 1.
 1.58.3—Honeymoon Eve (Shu, 144); 2, Havoc Eve (Marshall, 149); 3, Rob Roy (Encarnacao, 155). Head and head.
 1.58.4—New Star (Tang, 156); 2, Potentate (Encarnacao, 168); 3, Humdrum Eve (Pih, 158). 1½ and short head.
 1.59.2—Desert Chief (Encarnacao, 161); 2, Jobber (Tao, 158); 3, Lancashire Lass (Noodt, 161). Many and 1.
 1.59.3—Half-Moon Eve (Marshall, 158); 2, Humdrum Eve (Davis, 158); 3, Lancashire Lass (Liang, 161). ¾ and 4.
 2.01.4—Jobber (Tao, 158); 2, Half-Moon Eve (Marshall, 158); 3, Lancashire Boy (Noodt, 158). ½ and 4.
 2.02.0—Cameronian (Encarnacao, 168); 2, Moonlight View (Needa, 168); 3, Handicap Eve (Marshall, 161). 1 and many.
 2.01.0—King's Lead (Needa, 155); 2, Boolat Bay (Maitland, 162); 3, Commencement Bay (Tang, 140). Short head and 1.
 2.03.0—Election Time (Colson, 154); 2, Dekko (Proulx, 145); 3, Final Triumph (Poy, 145); Valorous (Fung, 157) dead heat. Head and ½.
 2.03.2—Planchet (Needa, 150); 2, Louis XIV (Tang, 168); 3, Smiling Thru (Tao, 161). Short head and short head.
 2.04.1—Expression Time (Pote-Hunt, 161); 2, Lancashire Lass (Noodt, 161); 3, Handicap Eve (Marshall, 161). 1 and 3.
 2.04.4—Smiling Thru (Encarnacao, 161); 2, Golden Cow (Liang, 155); 3, Salvage Master (Black, 158). ½ and 3.
 2.05.0—Rob Roy (Yuen, 160); 2, Amberley (Gregory, 160); Scenic View (K. I. Ip, 154). 1 and 2.
 2.05.3—Whalsey (Proulx, 159); 2, Coronation Day (Tang, 155); 3,

- Mac's Adventure (Noodt, 150). 1½ and 2.
 2.06.0—Boolat Bay (Black, 168); 2, Amberley (Fung, 140); 3, Laughing Girl (Liang, 158). Short head and 1½.
 2.06.0—Gold Coin (Liang, 158); 2, Estover (Chattey, 156); 3, Racing Boy (Tao, 168). 3 and head.
 2.06.0—Salvage Master (Black, 158); 2, Lucky Eleven (Encarnacao, 158); 3, Fei Ying (Marshall, 158). 1½ and 2.
 2.06.2—The Leopard (Encarnacao, 158); 2, Golden Cow (Fung, 155); 3, Planchet (Needa, 158). Neck and 2.
 2.07.1—Bistre (Pih, 158); 2, Rose Evelyn (Encarnacao, 163); 3, Gold Sovereign (Tao, 164). 1 and 1½.
 2.07.3—Cuban Love (K. I. Ip, 149); 2, Charybdis (Gregory, 158); 3, Dekko (Ferguson, 155). 1½ and 1½.
 2.07.3—Final Triumph (Encarnacao, 155); 2, Borrachito (Noodt, 152); 3, Cuban Love (Tao, 156). ½ and 1½.
 2.09.3—Sea Dragon (Black, 155); 2, Cape Comorin (Li, 152); 3, Charybdis (Needa, 158). Neck and head.
 2.09.3—Golden Cow (Liang, 168); 2, Fei Ying (Raymond, 163); 3, Charybdis (Encarnacao, 157). 1½ and 1.
 1 Mile 171 Yards.
 2.05.0—Desert Chief (Encarnacao, 164); 2, King's Warden (Liang, 164); 3, Gladiator (Proulx, 146). Many and 2.
 2.08.2—Soldier of Honour (Pote-Hunt, 163); 2, Havoc Eve (Marshall, 149); 3, Cossack's Beauty (Pih, 168). Short head and 2½.
 2.09.3—Liberty Bay (Maitland, 161); Soldier of Honour (Pote-Hunt, 161); Trentbridge (Needa, 161). Many and 1.
 2.11.1—Honeymoon Eve (Pih, 156); 2, New Star (Tang, 151); Red Feather (Black, 168). Short head and 2.
 2.12.0—Jobber (Gregory, 164); 2, Half-Moon Eve (K. I. Ip, 168); 3, Lan-



AUSTRALIAN PONIES

(Continued from Page 19)

- 1.58.1—Annabella (Proulx, 155); 2, Macquarie River (Maitland, 152); 3, A Lovely Time (Pote-Hunt). 4 and 4.
 1 Mile 171 Yards
 1.57.4—Gypsy Love (Tao, 155); 2, Lancashire Chips (Proulx, 152); 3, Home Brew (Ralph, 152). Neck and 1½.
 2.04.4—Lucky Lad (Poy, 152); 2, The Buffer (Raymond, 147); 3, Colorado Star (Tao, 151). 1½ and 2.
 1¼ Miles
 2.12.4—Strathroy (Black, 152); 2, Electron (Needa, 155); 3, Blandford (Maitland, 152). 4 and ½.
 2.16.1—Electron (Needa, 154); 2, Strathroy (Black, 154); 3, Gypsy Love (Tao, 154). 2 and 1½.
 2.22.2—Murray River (Maitland, 155); 2, Colorado Star (Davis, 152); 3, Rex (Raymond, 152). Many and 5.
 1½ Miles
 2.51.0—Tornado Star (Marshall, 152); 2, Annabella (Proulx, 155); 3, Murray River (Maitland, 155). 1½ and neck.
 cashire Lass (H. Botelho, 154). Head and Many.
 2.13.2—Laughing Girl (Liang, 159); 2, Royal Consort (Shu, 168); 3, Valorous (Needa, 150). 3 and 2.
 2.14.0—Boolat Bay (Maitland, 168); 2, King's Bounty (Liang, 151); 3, Amberley (Ip Kui Ying, 140) and Tyne (Tang, 161). Head and short head.
 2.16.2—Golden Cow (Liang, 165); Tempest (Chao, 147); 3, Ebony Idol (Proulx, 158). 1½ and 2.
 2.16.3—Smiling Thru (Encarnacao, 161); 2, Desert Star (Tang, 154); 3, Salvage Master (Black, 144). 2 and short head.
 2.18.2—Rose Evelyn (Encarnacao, 163); 2, Coronation Day (Tang, 160); 3, Gold Sovereign (Tao, 164). 4 and 5.
 2.19.1—Louis XIV (Tang, 161); 2, Golden Cow (Liang, 155); 3, Smiling Thru (Encarnacao, 161). 1½ and neck.
 2.20.4—Valorous (Gregory, 158); 2, Plain View (K. I. Ip, 162); 3, Election Time (Speckley, 168). 2½ and short head.
 1¼ Miles
 2.24.3—Silkylight (Moller, 161); 2, Liberty Bay (Maitland, 161); 3, King's Warden (Needa, 161). 1 and 6.
 2.28.2—Cameronian (Encarnacao, 166); 2, Moonlight View (Pih, 161); 3, Half Moon Eve (Fung, 148). 1½ and head.
 2.28.4—Silkylight (Proulx, 168); 2, Red Feather (Tang, 141); 3, Cossack's Beauty (Pih, 141). 1½ and 1.
 2.30.4—King's Warden (Needa, 163); 2, Wild Life (Maitland, 153); 3, Soldier of Honour (Pote-Hunt, 158). 2½ and 4.
 2.31.2—Red Feather (Maitland, 155); 2, Rob Roy (Encarnacao, 152); 3, Expansion Time (Pote-Hunt, 152). Head and 2.
 2.32.3—Bistre (Chanson, 150); 2, Rose Evelyn (Encarnacao, 154); 3, Soldier of China (Tao, 161). 3 and 3.
 2.33.4—Moonlight View (Needa, 161); 2, National Pride (Pih, 161); 3, Half-Moon Eve (Marshall, 158). 3 and 2.
 2.34.0—Moonlight View (Needa, 161) and Confusion Bay (Maitland, 161); 3, Jobber (Tao, 158). Dead heat and 4.
 2.34.0—Commencement Bay (Liang, 161); 2, Tyne (Tao, 161); 3, Scenic View (Pih, 140). 1½ and ½.
 2.34.2—Commencement Bay (Black, 140); 2, New Star (Fung, 168); 3, Bright View (Pih, 158). 1 and 2.
 2.38.1—Louis XIV (Tang, 161); 2, Desert Star (Needa, 155); 3, Piet Hein (Chao, 155). Neck and 1½.
 2.40.3—Louis XIV (Liang, 168); 2, Rose Evelyn (Tao, 168); 3, Salvage Master (Black, 144). 5 and 3.
 2.49.0—Louis XIV (Tang, 161); 2, Desert Star (Needa, 155); 3, Piet Hein (Chao, 155). ¾ and 2.
 1¼ Miles
 3.01.3—Silkylight (Moller, 161); 2, Desert Chief (Encarnacao, 161); 3, Confusion Bay (Maitland, 161). 3 and 2.
 3.02.0—King's Warden (Needa, 161); 2, Wild Life (Maitland, 161). 1½.
 3.14.2—Louis XIV (Tang, 168); 2, Smiling Thru (Encarnacao, 168); 3, Salvage Master (Black, 158). 5 and 3.
 1¼ Miles
 3.36.1—King's Warden (Needa, 161); 2, Wild Life (Maitland, 161). Many.



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By Police R.C.

(By "SKIP")

An interesting Lawn Bowls League programme is scheduled for to-day, and weather permitting, the match between the Indians and Craigengower, at Sookunpoo, will probably produce the most thrilling encounter of the season.

Let me say right away that I favour the visitors to win: In beating Recreio away, and Kowloon Bowling Green Club and the Police, at home, they appear to have had a more strenuous time of it than their opponents, who have beaten Kowloon Dock and the Police, at Sookunpoo, and the Civil Service Club, at the Valley.

Whether the wholesale changes which the Police have made in their teams, (only two players are in same positions as last week) remains to be seen. Their opponents are K.C.C. and in view of last Saturday's result I must favour the Cox's Road team to win.

CLOSE GAME

One may rest assured, however, that the newly arranged team will be out to justify itself, and a close game will be seen.

Club de Recreio having now tasted blood, will be after the scalps of the K.B.G.C. and it looks as if they should win after a stern fight. Several changes have been made in the Austin Road team, Lines, who is right on his game just now, having been promoted to skip.

The Kowloon Dock men go to Happy Valley, where they should beat the Civil Servants. J. C. Brown is unable to turn out, and his rink is being taken over by Glen Cooper, a very steady bowler.

LEADER'S CRASH

The two leaders in the Second Division, Craigengower and the Hong Kong Football Club "A" team clash on the former's ground and this should prove to be the toughest match in this Division. It must be remembered, however, that although the Footballers have won both of their ties they played all their matches on the home green (although one was an "away" match against their "B" team), whereas their hosts lost their only match, an away one, by a single shot. The odds are in favour of Craigengower.

The K.B.G.C. entertain Recreio and will endeavour to wipe out last year's narrow defeat. A few changes have been made in the visitors' rinks, but the home team remain as usual. I am inclined to the opinion that K.B.G.C. will just win. Ground advantage may prove the turning point in the remaining two matches in this division.

K. loon Football Club, leaders in the Third Division, will be at home to the Electricians and should retain both points, and I also predict a home win for the Hong Kong Football Club "C" outfit. Kowloon Tong may just get home against Craigengower, but K.C.C., with a greater degree of confidence, should win.

LATEST CALL OVER FOR DERBY

London, To-day.
The following is the latest call-over for the Derby, which will be run at Epsom, on Wednesday, June 1:
Pasch 7 to 40, 2 to 1 t.
Golden Sovereign 7 to 1 o.
Portmarnock 10 to 1.
Scottish Union 12 to 1 t and o.
Pound Foolish 100 to 6 o.
Mirza 25 to 1 t and o.
Valerian 25 to 1 o.
Faroe 28 to 1 o, 33 to 1 t.
Manorite 33 to 1 o.
Troon 40 to 1 o, 50 to 1 t.
Unbreakable 40 to 1 o, 50 to 1 t.
—Reuter.

"SKIP'S" FORECAST FOR TO-DAY

FIRST DIVISION

I. R. C. (—)	C. C. C. (—)
K. C. C. (50)	P. R. C. (45)
C. de R. (58)	K. B. G. C. (57)
C. S. C. C. (62)	K. D. R. C. (48)

SECOND DIVISION

K. B. G. C. (63)	C. de R. (65)
P. R. C. (—)	*C. S. C. C. (—)
C. C. C. (—)	+H. K. F. C. (—)
T. R. C. (57)	H. K. F. C. "B" (53)

THIRD DIVISION

H. K. F. C. (66)	R. H. K. Y. C. (52)
K. F. C. (59)	H. K. E. R. C. (58)
C. de R. (—)	+K. C. C. (—)
C. C. C. (57)	K. T. R. C. (60)

* Denotes a promoted team.

+ Denotes a relegated team.

Figures in brackets denote scores in corresponding match last year.

NEXT WEEK'S LAWN TENNIS PROGRAMME

The following is next week's Lawn Tennis League:—

Monday

MIXED DOUBLES

C.R.C.	v. H.K.C.C.
C. de R.	v. K.C.C. (A)
L.R.C.	v. U.S.R.C.

Tuesday

"A" DIVISION

C.R.C.	v. I.R.C.
C. de R.	v. H.K.C.C.
U.S.R.C.	v. K.C.C.

Wednesday

"B" DIVISION

H.K.C.C.	v. C.R.C.
C.S.C.C.	v. C. de R.
C.C.C.	v. S.C.A.A.
H.K.U.T.C.	v. K.I.T.C.
I.R.C.	v. K.C.C.



Thursday

"C" DIVISION

A.T.C.	v. K.T.G.C.A.
C.R.C.	v. K.C.C.
C. de R.	v. I.R.C.
C.C.C.	v. H.K.U.T.C.

Friday

"D" DIVISION

R.S.C.	v. A.T.C.
P.R.C.	v. C.B.A.
K.T.G.C.A.	v. C.R.C.
K.I.T.C.	v. C. de R.
K.C.C.	v. C.C.C.
I.R.C.	v. C.S.C.C.



RAIN INTERFERES WITH TENNIS PROGRAMME

Wins For Recreio And Army

Rain interfered to a great extent with yesterday's "D" Division Lawn Tennis League programme, and only two of six scheduled encounters were held. The Army beat Civil Service, in an away match, at the Valley, although only seven sets were played, while at King's Park, Recreio proved too good for Chinese Recreation Club, winning by six clear sets, the last round remaining unplayed.

The following were yesterday's results.

At King's Park, Club de Recreio beat Chinese Recreation Club by 6 sets to nil.

A. M. da Silva and H. Gonsalves (Recreio) beat C. Wei and H. N. Chau ... 6-2
beat S. L. Ma and S. Cheung ... 6-1

A. E. Xavier and M. Gutierrez (Recreio) beat M. C. Lau and T. N. Chiu ... 6-2
beat Wei and Chau ... 6-2

L. E. V. Ribeiro and W. A. Reed (Recreio) beat Lau and Chiu ... 6-3
beat Ma and Cheung ... 6-4

ARMY WIN

At the Valley, Army Tennis Club beat Civil Service Cricket Club by 5 sets to 2, rain intervening to prevent the last 2 sets from being played.

W. J. Priest and N. J. Bebbington (C.S.C.C.)

beat J. Pittham and H. Kingsland 6-4
lost to J. Adlam and E. Flinter 2-6
lost to A. W. Aslett and J. E.

Embeison ... 2-6

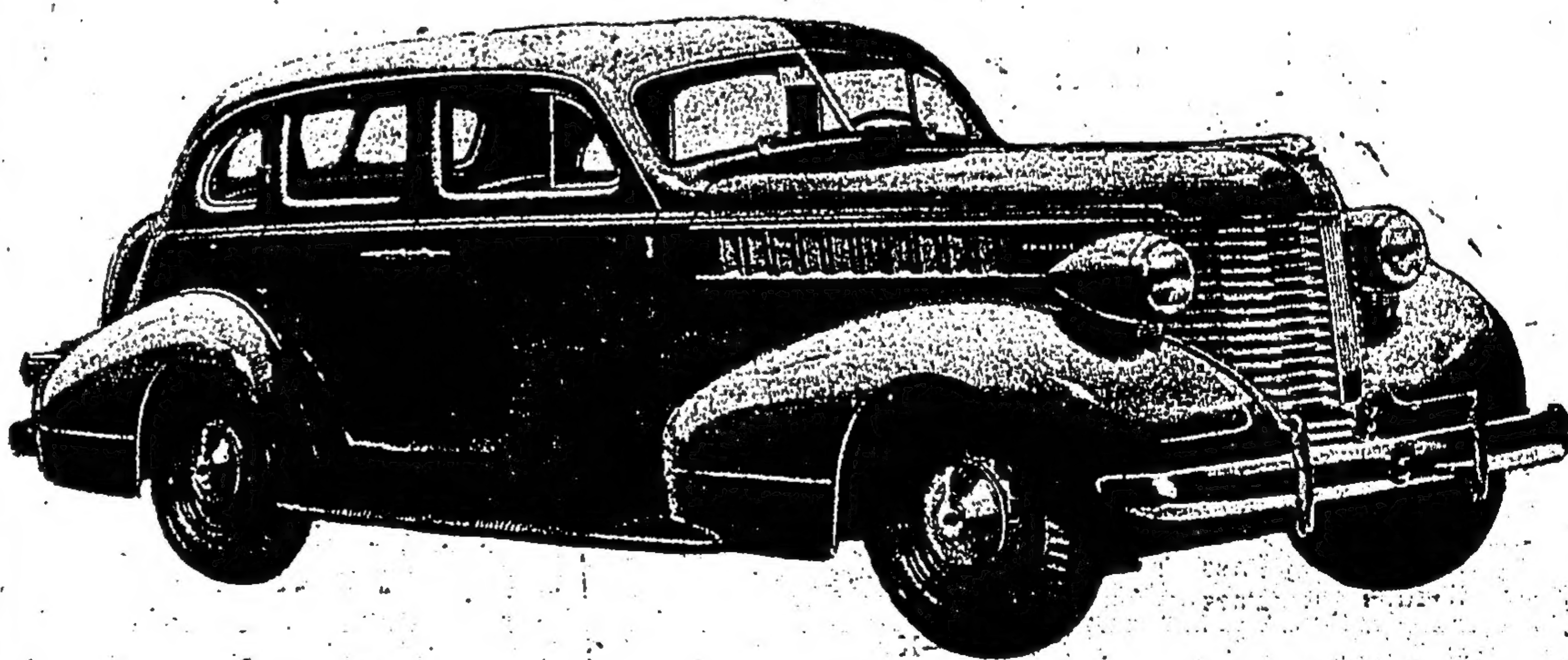
H. Patterson and F. Baker (C.S.C.C.)

lost to Adlam and Flinter ... 2-6
lost to Aslett and Embeison ... 3-6

B. O. Bostock and D. Shearwood (C.S.C.C.)

lost to Pittham and Kingsland ... 4-6
beat Aslett and Embeison ... 6-4

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12-12.20 p.m.—Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.
12.30 p.m.—Songs by Webster Booth (Tenor).
12.40 p.m.—New Mayfair Orchestra.
1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Primo Scala's Accordion Band & Les Allen (Baritone).
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.40 p.m.—Beethoven—Quartet In B Flat Major, Op. 130.
2.15 p.m.—Close down.
6 p.m.—Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan.
"The Yeomen Of The Guard"
Overture...Light Opera Orchestra.
When Maiden Loves, She Sits And Sighs...Nellie Briercliffe (Contralto).
"The Mikado"
The Criminal Cried...A Davies, H. A. Lytton, L. Sheffield and Chorus.
(a) See How The Fates...D. Fancourt, B. Lewis, A. Davies, H. A. Lytton, L. Sheffield.
(b) The Flowers That Bloom In The Spring...D. Oldham & H. A. Lytton.
6.16 p.m.—De Groot & His Orchestras.
Selection Of Chopin Melodies (Arr. De Groot)...De Groot (Violin), David Bor (Piano), Reginald Kilbey (Cello).
Der Kaspec (De Groot).
De Groot & His Orchestra.
La Paloma (Yradier).
De Groot & His Orchestra.
La Violetera (From 'City Lights').
The Song Of Songs (Moya).
De Groot & His Orchestra.
Until (W. Sanderson).
Indian Love Call (From 'Rose-Marie')...De Groot & The Piccadilly Orchestra.
Liebestraume (Liszt).
Albumblatt (Wagner arr. Mulder).

De Groot & The Piccadilly Orch.
6.45 p.m.—London Relay—"Take Your Choice". A Weekly Entertainment Feature—Presented by William MacLurg. Introduction—The Singers with the Orchestra. "Inspector Sharp Takes Up The Case" by the Mellowish Brothers. Problem No. 1—"Foul Play in the Ring". "School For Song"—Some musical nonsense. An item devised by Adrian Thomas and Jack Clarke. "Front Page Story"—A series of radio thrillers by Aubrey Danvers-Walker. Episode 7. "Anyone Knowing the Whereabouts". The programme will also include variety acts and popular melodies of the day.
7.30 p.m.—London Relay—"London Log".
7.40 p.m.—Patricia Rossborough (Piano) & Frances Langford (Soprano). To A Wild Rose (MacDowell). Simple Aveu (Thome).
Patricia Rossborough.
Long Ago And Far Away (From "Three Cheers For Love").
It's Like Reaching For The Moon.
Frances Langford with Victor Young and His Orch.
Sailing Along—Selection.
Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs—Selection.
8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report, Announcements and Closing Local Stock Quotations.
8.04 p.m.—Mozart—Klavierkonzert In B-Dur, K.V. 450. Played by Elly Ney with Kammer Orchestra, conducted by Dr. W. van Hoogstraeten.
8.29 p.m.—Songs by Kirsten Flagstad (Soprano).
Ich Liebe Dich (Herrosen—Beethoven).
Die Forelle, Op. 32 (Schubert).
(a) Lachen Und Weinen, Op. 59, No. 4 (Ruckert—Schubert);
(b) Meine Liebe Ist Grun, Op. 63, No. 5 (Schumann—Brahms).

8.38 p.m.—Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.
The Flying Dutchman—Overture (Wagner).
The Music Of The Spheres (Josef Strauss, Op. 235).
9 p.m.—Studio—A Talk on local "Lawn Bowls" by Claud Hosking.
9.10 p.m.—Military Band Music.
Clarinet Concerto No. 1 (Weber).
Garde Republicaine Band Of France.
Air Varie Sur Un Theme Suisse (Mohr)...Garde Republicaine Band Of France conducted by Pierre Dupont.
The Jolly Coppersmith (C. Peter).
The Silver Stars Band.
9.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
9.50 p.m.—Sea Shanties.
Royal Naval Singers—Sea Songs, Introducing: Jolly Roger; Sailors' Chorus;
Royal Naval Singers—Sea Shanties, Introducing: Billy Boy; Johnny Come Down to Hilo; I'll Go No More A'Roving; Rio Grande....
Portsmouth Royal Naval Singers conducted by C. T. Lee, B.S.C., R.N.
10 p.m.—London Relay—"Radio-Pie".
The Two Leslies (Leslie Sarony and Leslie Holmes) present the fourth helping of their "Radio Pie". A happy-tising concoction with more than one plum in it. The mixture cooked and served up by The Two Leslies and produced by their co-chef of Music-Hall fame John Sharman. The "Pie" will contain the following plums: Suzette Tarri; Lyle Evans, Douglas Young and Nan Kenway; Helen Hill; Hugo; And finally the two pudding stirrers; The Two Leslies; Added seasoning by The B.B.C. Revue Chorus and The B.B.C. Variety Orchestra Chef d'Orchestre, Charles Shadwell.
11 p.m.—Relay of The Dance Orchestra from the Grill Room of the Hong Kong Hotel.
12 p.m.—Close down.

GSD 11.75 Mc/s (25.53 m.)
GSE 9.51 mc/s (31.55 m.)
G.M.T.

5.00 a.m.—Big Ben. 'At the Black Dog.' Mr. Wilkes at home in his own bar-parlour.
5.30 a.m.—Dance Music.
5.40 a.m.—'Eight Bells': World Cruise. Port of call: Sydney, Australia.
6.40 a.m.—'London Log'.
6.50 a.m.—The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 7.00 a.m.
7.15 a.m.—Close Down.

TRANSMISSION 2

Frequencies—

GSJ 21.53 Mc/s (13.93 m.)
GSH 21.47 Mc/s (13.97 m.)
GSG 17.79 Mc/s (16.86 m.)
GSO 15.18 Mc/s (19.76 m.)
10.45 a.m.—Big Ben. 'Take your Choice.' A weekly entertainment feature.
11.30 a.m.—'London Log'.
11.40 a.m.—Recital by Esther Fisher (New Zealand Pianist).
12.00 p.m.—'Sands of Suez.' A chronicle by Dewan Sharar.
12.30 p.m.—'Milestones of Melody.' With Gerald and his Concert Orchestra.
1.30 p.m.—The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 1.45 p.m.
1.57 p.m.—Close Down.

TRANSMISSION 3

Frequencies—

GSH 21.47 Mc/s (13.97 m.)
GSG 17.79 Mc/s (16.86 m.)
GSF 15.14 Mc/s (19.82 m.)
1.57 p.m.—Opening Announcements.
2.00 p.m.—Big Ben. 'The Two Leslies' (Leslie Sarony and Leslie Holmes) present the fourth helping of their "Radio Pie"—a happytizing concoction with more than one plum in it.
3.00 p.m.—Music of Sibelius.
3.30 p.m.—'At the Black Dog.' Mr. Wilkes at home in his own bar-parlour.
4.00 p.m.—The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 4.15 p.m.
4.25 p.m.—Dance Music. Roy Fox and his Band.
5.00 p.m.—Close Down.

BRIDGE NOTES

By ELY CULBERTSON

A Squeeze Play

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: The following hand may prove of interest in demonstrating a squeeze play, which squeezed both opponents in the same suit on the tenth trick.
South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

S.—A Q J 7 2
H.—9 4
D.—Q 6
C.—A K 7 6

WEST

S.—9 8 6 5 3
H.—None
D.—10 9 8 4
C.—J 9 4 2

EAST

S.—10
H.—J 10 8 6 3
D.—A 7 5 2
C.—Q 10 5

SOUTH

S.—K 4
H.—A K Q 7 5 2
D.—K J 3
C.—8 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	Pass	2 spades	Pass
2 no trump	Pass	3 clubs	Pass
3 hearts	Pass	3 spades	Pass
4 hearts	Pass	4 no trump	Pass
5 hearts	Pass	5 spades	Pass
6 no trump	Pass	Pass	Double
Redouble	Pass	Pass	Pass

"West opened the diamond ten, dummy playing low. East took the trick with the ace and returned the suit, which was taken in dummy by the queen. A low heart from the table was taken by South's queen. West discarding a diamond. At this point declarer could count two diamond tricks, three heart tricks, two club tricks, and if the adverse holding in spades was no worse than 4-2, the spade suit would produce five tricks, making a total of twelve

tricks. Declarer then laid down the spade king on which East dropped the ten. A second spade lead taken by dummy's jack disclosed the position, East showing out. It then was apparent that a squeeze was the only play that could succeed. Declarer then cashed ace and queen of spades, returning to his hand with the heart, cashing the ace and king.

"The position was then as follows:

NORTH

S.—7
H.—None
D.—None
C.—A K 7

WEST

S.—9
H.—None
D.—None
C.—J 9 4

EAST

H.—None
H.—J
D.—None
C.—Q 10 5

SOUTH

S.—None
H.—7
D.—K
C.—8 3

"On the lead of the king of diamonds both opponents were squeezed in clubs. West dare not throw the spade nine before dummy plays and East cannot let go the heart jack, as declarer still maintains the lead. I consider this hand an extremely interesting one, perhaps because I was the lucky dealer who made the redoubled contract.

"Yours very truly,

"C. L. C. G. Kingston,
Jamaica, B. W. I."

My correspondent's clear and perfect analysis makes a comment, except a congratulation, redundant.

BROADCAST FROM DAVENTRY

TRANSMISSION 1

Frequencies—

GSG 17.79 Mc/s (16.86 m.)
GSO 15.18 Mc/s (19.76 m.)

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E. J. FILBY BEATS "BUNNY" AUSTIN

Surbiton, To-day.

A sensational upset occurred in the Semi-Final Round of the Men's Singles event in the Surrey Grass Court Championships yesterday when E. J. Filby, one of England's most promising players, beat H. W. "Bunny" Austin, the former British Davis Cup star, in straight sets by 8-6, 6-4.

In a previous semi-final round clash in the Brighton Championships, Austin and Filby, provided the finest first set this season, the younger man (yesterday's winner) fully extending Austin, and was after the match declared a certainty for the British Davis Cup team, his subsequent omission causing a minor sensation.

Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody, who is preparing for her comeback at Wimbledon, entered the final of the Ladies' Singles when she beat Miss Peggy Scriven over three sets by 6-2, 5-7, 6-3. — Reuter.

Mrs. Wills-Moody recently won the North London Championship when she beat Mrs. Law in straight sets.

DAVIS CUP

London, To-day.
Rain yesterday prevented play in the Davis Cup Second Round tie

LANCASHIRE FORCE VICTORY AGAINST MIDDLESEX

LONDON, TO-DAY.

DESPITE THE FACT THAT MOST COUNTY CRICKET MATCHES PLAYED AT HOME OVER THE LAST THREE DAYS HAVE BEEN MORE OR LESS INTERRUPTED BY RAIN, THREE MATCHES WERE DEFINITELY CONCLUDED ON WICKETS VERY SUSCEPTIBLE TO SPIN.

Spin bowlers reaped a harvest, most successful being Tom Goddard, of Gloucestershire, who captured 13 Kent wickets for 107 to enable his county to win by 169 runs.

Worcestershire continue to maintain the improvement evident in their earlier fixtures and thanks to good batting by Gibbons and effective bowling by Martin, the most promising all-rounder for Worcester since the days of Fred Root, they scored an excellent victory over Hampshire.

Yorkshire batsmen found run-getting extremely difficult at Sheffield against Essex. Had it not been for Herbert Sutcliffe's 82 in the first innings, their score would have been very meagre. Hutton made 68 in their second venture which realised 177.

Essex batsmen were unable to take advantage of the success of their bowlers and against Smailes

and Verity, they were put out for 131 and 90.

Lancashire beat the hitherto unbeaten Middlesex by 113 runs, while Sussex beat Warwickshire at Hove, on the first innings.

In other matches, the Australians continued their triumphant march through the counties, their victims on this occasion being Northamptonshire, who went down by an innings and 77 runs.

Both the Universities drew in comparatively high scoring games.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

At Hove, Sussex beat Warwickshire on the first innings.
Warwickshire—301 and 345 for 5 dec. (Cranmer 92 not out).
Sussex—389 (Flt. Lt. A. J. Holmes 107) and 191 for 7.

At Lord's, Lancashire beat Middlesex by 113 runs.
Lancashire—280 and 318 for 7 dec.
Middlesex—267 (A. Compton 134; Pollard 5 for 71) and 218 (Pollard 4 for 71, Phillipson 4 for 61).

At Basingstoke, Worcestershire beat Hampshire 193 runs.
Worcestershire—289 (Gibbons 144) and 228 for 9 dec.
Hampshire—217 (Martin 6 for 73) and 107 (Martin 5 for 43).

At Sheffield, Yorkshire beat Essex by 127 runs.
Yorkshire—170 (Sutcliffe 82; Nichols 7 for 62) and 177 (Hutton 68).
Essex—131 (Smailes 6 for 59) and 90 (Verity 7 for 40).

FRIENDLIES

At Northampton, Australians beat Northamptonshire by an innings and 77 runs.
Australians—406 or 9 dec. (W. A. Brown 194 not out, C. L. Badcock 72, D. G. Bradman 2).
Northants—194 (Ward 6 for 75) and followed on 135 (McCabe 4 for 28).

At Cambridge, Cambridge University drew with Notts.
Notts—397 for 8 dec.
Cambridge—212.

At Oxford, the University drew with Leicestershire.
Oxford—340 and 324 for 8.
Leicestershire—428 (C. S. Dempster 187).

EARLIER RESULTS

At Gillingham, Gloucestershire beat Kent by 169 runs.
Gloucester: 221 (Barnett 98; Wright 7 for 77) and 208 for 9 dec.
Kent: 133 (Goddard 7 for 57) and 127 (Goddard 6 for 50).

At the Oval, Surrey beat Derbyshire by 68 runs.
Surrey: 182 and 174 (Rhodes 5 for 50) George Pope 4 for 36).
Derby: 94 (F. R. Brown 6 for 44, Berry 4 for 15) and 194 (Brown 5 for 91).

—Reuter.

TO-DAY'S MATCHES

Lord's—Middlesex v. Nottinghamshire.
Oval—Surrey v. Australians.
Derby—Derbyshire v. Somerset.
Cardiff—Glamorgan v. Hampshire.
Manchester—Lancashire v. Northamptonshire.
Leicester—Leicestershire v. Warwickshire.
Dudley—Worcestershire v. Kent.
Leeds—Yorkshire v. Sussex.
Cambridge—Perambulators v. Etchetas.

DEATH

WESTLAKE—At Queen Mary Hospital, at 5 a.m. to-day, Henry Frederick Westlake, aged 31, only son of Capt. and Mrs. Henry Westlake. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5 p.m. to-day.

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